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Miss Sadie Schutt

Will Finish Long

Career as Teacher

Successor to Miss Schutt, Who

Has Taught More Than 50

Years, Probably Will Be

Named on Friday

Miss Sadie E. Schutt, who for

more than 50 years has been a

member of the Kingston public

the close of the present school

term. A successor will probably

Ponckhockie section of the city

and on the opening of the Myron J. Michael School last fall Miss

Schutt was named a teacher there

Announcement of her retire

ment at the close of the school

forward to in future as necessary

requirements from a teacher.

While these six points were to be

required in the future, Mr. Van

clearly showed that she had beel

Ingen expressed wishes for the

best of health and happiness for

Miss Schutt had made during her

teaching services. He told of her useful educational life and the

high and spleudid record she had

established both at No. 4 and dur-

Dimes Amount to \$20,000

Heirs Are Sought

Ochsner Building, Sacramento,

Wicks Offers Companion Bill

House last year.

of service. In closing Mr.

rendered.

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Horticulturists U. S. Rejects Nazi Spanish Rebels Penetrate Barcelona Open Exhibit at War Debts, Trade And Place Ring of Steel Around Every **Artillery Armory**

Free-Dives Fast

Claiming the distinction of hav-

other human being" is H. Lloyd Child, test pilot, who free-power

dived a plane at more than 575

Review of 1938

Cornell University Plant Pa-

thologist is First Speaker;

Prof. Evans Gives Report

A general discussion of the dis-

mory, as in previous years.

on Insects Today

Fruit Diseases

ing traveled

"faster than any

Present Showing one of Largest Ever Teld in This City; All Available Space Taken for Displays

Rodents on View

U. S. Biological Survey Shows Destructive and Harmless Rats and Prairie Dogs

The annual exhibit of the New York State Horticultural Society, which opened today at the 156th Field Artillery Armory, North gest and best, conforming to the advance notices released by Secretary McPherson of the society, and Al Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

In press releases heralding the event, these two executives said that the exhibit would be the most elaborate ever put on by the norticulturists, and it is truly hat, surpassing all others held in lingston since this city was selectd as as the site for the annual three-day affair. Exhibit of Rodents

One of the most interesting hibits is that shown by the xhibits is that shown by the Jureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is in charge of W. B. Robinson, connected with the work of the tederal bureau at work of the tederal bureau at Royal Of 103 Poughkeepsie. It includes some lozen or more cages of live specinens of rodents-destructive and ion-destructive. There is a pair prairie dogs, several varieties I squiriels, numerous cages of nice, some of which are desructive and others not, a Noray rat, which on inquiry was ound to be the familiar brown rat and was given the reputation of being "the most destructive odent in the United States." The reporter was told that the rairle dogs are really supposed

o be in hibernation, their habit horticulturists as developed dureing to go into winter quarters nd for four or five months live ing the past season, with particutood, depending upon lar reference to protecting next the tat they have stored up during the summer. They can be year's crop, took up the opening warmed up," however and make session of the eastern meeting of entle and interesting pets. There the New York State Hortfcultural s also a machine that demon- Society at the state armory this trates the activities of the des- morning. tructive field mice and a specimen of girdled tree trunk that sions of the meeting are being illustrates the damage these held in the ball room at the ar-

little rodents can do. Every available space in the drill hall has been taken for exhibits of machinery, spray materials, nursery firms, specialties of various kinds, federal and state departments, commercial apple packs and a very fine display of apples by Future Farmers and 4-II Club members.

Youths' Display

The display by the Future Farmers and 4-H clubs is being shown in the former gun room at the armory, with Kenneth Taber in general charge. In addition, in order to meet increased demands for space the exhibit of the Geneva Experiment Station has been moved to the gun shed.

A decided improvement this year is the absence of the large Dist. Attorney Would Know signs which in previous years were suspended from the ceiling down the center of the exhibition hall. Their removal gives a clear view of all exhibits and greatly adds to the general effect.

Particularly noticeable is the large exhibit of machinery of ed a "vigorous investigation" toevery description and to meet day into the shooting of Jules every need so far as fruit growers are concerned. One of the first things that strike the eye are some half a dozen Internaalong with pumps, sprayers and with which Brulatour, a pioneer what have you. Then, too, with movie film magnate, said he acciperhaps one or two exceptions, dentally shot himself in his Park all of the more than 80 exhibit. Avenue home Sunday night. ions spaces were in order when the show opened this morning and the whole show presented a cant. finished appearance that has not

'Friendly Inquiry'

(Continued on Page Two)

Senator Mead Would Have WPA Boss Explain Basis For Allocation of Funds

Interior Secretary Ickes asking ticularly Brulatour's statement the Public Works Administrator that the gun belonged to his to explain on what basis PWA chauffeur. lunds were allocated.

The senator said his curiosity applications of Lockport and North Tonawanda, N. Y., for sew-

approved, the need for disposal plants to correct a pollution menace in the Niagara river established and that the communities were confronted with similar unemployment conditions.

| Continued on Page Nine) | The pollution and allow represent the pollution of the pollution of the pollution of the pollution. Under terms of this pollution. Underwent an operation, the expenditures \$1,919,489,480.68; Assemblyman Conway has also debt \$30,574,626,659,52, and offered in the Assembly a measure, the discharge of deligions of the discharge of deligions of the discharge of the discharge of deligions of the pollution. Underwent an operation, the expenditures \$1,919,489,480.68; Assemblyman Conway has also debt \$30,574,626,659,52, and offered in the Assembly a measure, the discharge of deligions or polsonous substance in any quantity into any water, is any quantity into any quantity employment conditions.

State Department Also Refuses to Accept Germany's Position She Is Not Legally Responsible Part of City Except Northern Portion

Blow at Trade

American Note Is Second Blow at German Efforts to Expand Her Trade

Berlin, Jan. 25, (P)-DNB, Official German news agency, announced today that the United States had accepted Germany's proposals for negotiations on the servicing of Austrian foreign bonds held in the United States. The German position was that

she declined responsibility for the foreign debts of Austria, anpeaced last March by the Reich, but she expressed a willingness school teaching staff, will retire at to negotiate with United States creditors according to a certain

procedure.

A note from the United States that German government today, DNB said, proposed that Germany deal directly with system was at School No. 4 in the city. that Germany deal directly with be United States creditors.

Terms Are Rejected

Washington, Jan. 25 (49)-The state department rejected today Miss Schutt was instructor for the Germany's contention that any S-b grade. payment she makes on Austrian debts to the United States government and citizens must depend on term was made yesterday at a the German-American balance of function given in her honor by trade.

Austria's debts.

The debts include a relief obligation to the United States government of \$25,000,000, which Germany wanted to put aside on the ground that it was a war debt.

The debts include a relief obligation and was attended by the members of the teaching staff and several guests. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by the Misses Frieda Hayes, Clara Ostranthe ground that it was a war debt. An American note dated January Fuller.
20 and made public today, however, says this government "perever, says this government "perever, says this government be interever, says this government be interever, says the latter of the same says the sam ceives no reason why the inter-governmental relief debt should be left out of present considera-tion."

Van Ingen congratulated Miss Schutt on her long service. He said the city and state were under deep obligation to any teacher who had given such a large

The remainder of the debt is of their life to loyal years of serv-made up of \$20,575,000 in Aus-vice. This obligation which the

trian subdivisions and corpora-community and state owed was tions amounting to \$18,000,000. one which it was difficut to meet. The American note dealt the Referring to the recent regents case and insect problems facing second blow within the last few fact finding committee report he days at German efforts to expand said that report suggested six her trade by tying other enter-Germany had sought to get the United States and other countries to agree to buy increased German exports in return for allowing Jewish refugees to Ingen said the splendid record of leave the Reich with a portion of Miss Schutt for the past fifty years

The scientific and business ses-The note, delivered by Charge meeting these future required Affaires Prentiss Gilbert, called ments through the past fifty years ments through the past fifty years state-The first speaker at this year's into

2,000 Are Reported Dead in Chile Quake

Shooting Probe

More of Broulatour Affair, Why It Was Hushed

New York, Jan. 25 (49)-District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey order-Brulatour, 68-year-old financier and husband of Hope Hampton, blonde actress and opera singer.
Police searched for the gun

Propped up in a hospital bed, tioners the wound was insignifi-

"I was cleaning my gun and it went off accidentally," he said. "It grazed my ear, so I came down here to have X-rays taken." Miss Hampton at one point told

"Now, honey, just don't get ex-The bullet, after striking Burlatour's right ear, lodged in the back of his neck. It was removed

early Monday morning. Although aides reported there Washington, Jan. 25 (P)—Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) has adding was accidental, Dewey ordered for 14 dead in the quake area the/inquiry to clear up "discreption which included Talca, a city of ancies" in the explanations, par
45,000 inhabitants. was no reason to doubt the shoot-

Detectives said Joseph Carberry was aroused by the disposition of licensed revolver to police head-

Military Planes are Sent South to Concepcion Area to Make Check; Doctors, Nurses Are Sent to Scene

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 25 (A)-An army plane surveying the An army plane surveying the ing the year at the Myron J. scene of a disastrous Chilean- Michael School. carthquake today flew low over Chillan, 220 miles south of Sanpletely destroyed."

Planes Rush to Scene

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 25 (AP)— Three Chilcan military planes sped south today to check unconfirmed reports that 2,000 persons had been killed in the Concepcion area by midnight earthquakes which shook a 400-mile strip of Chile's coast and shattered normal communications. Concepcion is a city of 77,000

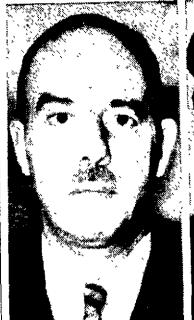
inhabitants 250 air miles south of Santiago, the capital. President Pedro Aguirre Cerda and several cabinet members de-parted for the quake area on a special train with 40 physicians

70 nurses, and medical supplies.
First reports said the majority of houses were destroyed in Renaico, small town 50 miles south of Concepcion, and the railway disrupted in numerous places. Forty per cent of Concepcion's houses were reported demolished Early reports had accounted

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 25 (49-The day night in the Assembly by As- means committee for further disposition of the treasury January semblyman J. Edward Conway, of 23: Receipts \$16,032,129.99; ex- Kingston, providing that the disthe chaunteur, had turned in the construction and turned in the construction and the builted with a point of the had destroyed both the gun and the builted with the steady and the steady Mead wrote lekes that although flunds were allocated only to cations of both cities were in good standing, bond issues had been approved the need for disposal approved the need for dispo

Miss Perkins May Face Impeachment







A resolution directing the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the official conduct of Frances Perkins (center), secretary of labor, with a view to impeachment was submitted by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.). The measure also suggested impeachment of James L. Houghtaling (left), commissioner of immigration, and Gerard D. Reilly (right), labor department L. Fellows to correspond to the proceedings against Harry Bridges, west court (II) tender the members of the Myron J.
The department also refused to accept Germany's position that she is not legally responsible for Austria's debts.
The debts include a relief obliThe debts include a relief obliThe debts include a relief obliThe members of the Myron J.
Houghtaining (left), commissioner of immigration, and Gerard D. Relly (right), labor department to carry out deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast GIO leader, was charged.

Line members of the Myron J.
Solicitor. Failure to carry out deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast GIO leader, was charged.

Chichester, Model Community Among U.S. Industrial Centers, Now Faces Possible Extinction

Sub-Zero Temperatures Due Tonight With New Cold Snap

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP)-Forecast of a new cold snap in upstate New York, probably bringing sub-zero temperatures, came today as high winds forced the mercury downward after overnight

Temperatures dropped from 23 to nine degrees above zero in seven hours at Buffalo and from 31 to 12 degrees at Syracuse, where highways were reported slippery but open to travel. Niagara Falls' temperature at 9 a. m. (E.S.T.) was four above, Rochester's line American industrial system, seven, Binghamton's 15 and Albany's 20.

Miss Schutt in her retirement, and he told her that he hoped she |Bishop Donahue|Pennsylvania Man would continue to maintain her interest in the teaching staff of the city schools and also the school system. In behalf of the Presides at Rites Gets Long Term entire community Mr. Van Ingen thanked Miss Schutt for the many years of splendid service she had For Father Cusack At Clinton Prison as a family and sons followed fathers in the production of wood-

Celebrates Requies. Mass; Other Dignitarie Attend Services

His Excellency Right Rev. high Mass this morning at 11 Washington, Jan. 25 (A)-The paralysis passed the \$20,000 mark today. There were predictions that gathered to attend the last rites. The celebrant of the Mass was by next Monday, the President's birthday, the total would surpass Monsignor John Brady, pastor of York city, a cousin of Father nemora. Cusack. The Rev. Michael A. Smith Tighe, pastor of St. Mary's Church Heirs of Henry A. Bull, who at Port Richmond, Staten Island, was born in Marbletown January who was a fellow assistant of Fa-4, 1853, are now being sought in ther Cusack at the Church of the for publication issued to The con, and the Rev. Matthew A. Preeman today. Those who believe themselves heirs are asked Roman Catholic Church, was sub-

to write the administrator at 500 deacon. Following the Mass this morn-(Continued on Page Two)

Principal Frank L. Meagher, of the Myron J. Michael School, also spoke of the enviable record which to Burglary Charge; Nagy

Pleads to Larceny; Abduction Case Put Over

George E. Smith of Minersville, Stephen J. Donahuc, Bishop of Pa., who was charged with enter-New York, presided at a solemn ing the Anderson, Prat. and Elting properties in Lloyd some Chichester and taken over by the departments from Barcelona was time ago, pleaded guilty to a Schwarzwaelder company at about completed during the night. The city of 40,000 inhabitants "comHouse to aid victims of infantile parishioners of Father Louis M. charge of hurgiary, third degree, a tract of slightly over 97 agrees and parishioners of Father Louis M. charge of hurgiary, third degree, a tract of slightly over 97 agrees are parishioners of Father Louis M. parishioners of Father Louis M. charge of burgiary, third degree, a tract of slightly over 97 acres Cusack, who died Sunday, were this morning in county court and and 43 of its dwellings, a church, was sentenced as a second of a social hall, store as well as the planes. fender to a term of from 10 to 20 factory itself are all owned by the \$86,000 received at the White St. Francis de Sales Church, New years at Clinton State Prison, Dan-

Smith gave his age as 37 and don't fate then, is the faction for reduction of annual form, admitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December, Beadwitted in open court that he had of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village and its peoffy E. Schirick last December is the head of the whole village is the head of th been convicted of larceny in Tren-ple, and that fact will not be trice Turturro has consented to a ton, N. J., on March 12, 1927, and known definitely until some time reduction in payments and an orthis area, according to a notice Ascension in New York, was dea- had served a three year term in after the end of this month, for der to that effect has been filed. New Jersey.

the grand jury last October. This morning A. W. Lent appeared for smith and entered a plea of guilty the meagre offer of \$30,500 and counsel fees.

Matthew D. Breen was reported

Joseph J. Nagy, who t ith James Mitchell and John F. Ferguell are charged with robbery at a Saug-

Famous Catskill Mountain Village Named for Founder, Centers Around Furniture Business 75 Years A community whose craftsman-

major industry in this area today faces the uncertain fate of the auction block. This village, named Chichester,

in honor of its founder, has long been considered a model unit of have played their part in the troops still held out in the city economic life of the Catskill proper. An Insurgent dispatch

Sad Visions of Folk

Today these people have sad visions of a possible end to a life that has been their birthright, for Chichester has functioned always throughout the nation.

Catskills and a share of its town of Tarrasa, 15 miles northwealth is represented in its loca- west of Barcelona. tion. Its people worked and lived in an atmosphere unsurpassed in were pressing on toward the sea industry today.

Centers Around Factory The whole village centers city's defenders trapped and with-around a factory established more out hope of outside help. than 75 years ago by Lemuel

Will Open Bids

Smith had previously pleaded opened in court at New York and Michael Nardone, has consented

smith and entered a plea of guilty the meagre offer of \$50,500 and to burglary, third degree. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray filed an information charging him with the New Jersey crime and swith the New Jersey crime and smith admitted the act and the smith ac To Conway's Sewer Measure Smith admitted the act and the by the same bluer, although they sentence at hard labor in Clinton are listed to be called off for sepwas then imposed by Judge arate sale if that is found neces-

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of this city, has introduced in the Senate the companion measure to that offered Mon-Villagers reflect their concern

Men Are Hopeful A small group of men were at

Advance Guard Enters Outskirts of City, but Awaits Arrival of Reinforcements Before Going Farther

Surrender Asked

Rebel Planes Drop Leaflets Asking Surrender to Avoid Bloodshed

Hendaye, France (At the Spansh Frontier) (AP)-The Insurgent command reported today that its roops had penetrated the southern section of Barcelona and by noon had extended a ring of steel around all the city except the iorthern coastal portion.

From emplacements along a huge are nearly enclosing the third capital of the Spanish republic Insurgent artillery was reported shelling the city, while a steady stream of refugees poured out northward.
Insurgent dispatches said an

idvance guard of one column entered Barcelona from the south but was walting in the outskirts rather than risk further penetration until stronger forces had been brought up.

The main body of troops was following by forced marches, said the Insurgent command, and was expected to begin arriving in Barcelona by nightfall. One Burgos dispatch said bitter

lighting occurred in the govern-ment capital's outskirts when the first Moroccan and Navarrese

Leaflets Are Dropped Insurgent airplanes, which for

days had been bombing the city almost incessantly, dropped leafder "to avoid useless bloodshed." Northwest of Barcelona insur-

gents reported that the northern wing of their armies had occupied Solsona, 50 miles from the capi-tal and commanding important highways to the French frontier. How strongly the government

would fight for Barcelona still was ship for many years sustained a not clear, but military observers major industry in this area today at the border expressed belief that only a covering force bad been left to protect the government's withdrawal northward, probably to Figueras, 15 miles from the French border.

Most of Barcelona apparently remains in government hands. A direct communication from

tonight.

The Moorish army corps which had driven northeastward along

the coast from Tarragona was reported the first Insurgent unit to enter the government capital.

Tarrasa Is Taken Franco's inland columns, con-

verging in Barcelona from the Chichester in every sense re-west and northwest, were report-flects the pastoral charm of the ed to have captured the important On this flank the Insurgents

> from the north and leave the The evacuation of government

a target for Insurgent bombing Consents To Reduction

Following argument of a mo-

not guilty to the charges against the name of a new owner will be to a reduction of payments from him which were handed down by announced thereafter.

Michael Turturro, who was repre-

Telephone System Will Carry 256 Conversations at One Time on New Cable

New York, Jan. 25 (P)-A new telephone system in which 32 bare wires on poles will carry 256 conversations at one time was and

wire within a hollow wire, but this is the first time that ordinary bare wires have been able to handle such a multitude of speaker

About the Folks

Mrs. Willis Myers of Saugerties is recovering from an operation performed at the Kingston

Mrs. H. S. Maxon of 47 West O'Reilly street left today for Florida to stay for the remainder of

Mrs. Matilda Muiceio, popular dressmaker of 354 Broadway, is convalencing at the Benedictine

Anna Van Deusen, young daugh-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, of West Chestnut street, underwent an operation on the lea today at the Benedictine Hospital, She sustained a broken leg on September 24, when her bicycle was struck by an automobile on Andrew street. Since the leg bone has failed to knit properly, making an operation necessary.

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A McKinley birthday party will be held by Auxillary 53 of Tappen Camp, No. 1. Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War on Friday afternoon, January 27, at 2 p. m. at the home of Alta Davis of 43 Elmendorf street. A social hour will be held after the patriotic

The Degree of Pocahontas Onnalinda Council, No. 322, installed officers Tuesday evening, January The evening was concluded honored guests of the evening rocks 25c-26c; crosses 23c-25 1/2c. were Great Wenenah of New Catskill and Past Great Pocahon- press market). tas of New York State, Lisa Macholdt of Kingston,

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonie Hall, Wall street. on Friday evening, January 27. At this time the chapter will give a reception in honor of its newly installed worthy matron, Mrs. Laura Winters and worthy matron, George B. Styles, A program of interest is being arranged under the direction of Miss Ellzabeth C. Masonic fraternities are invited to sections in the city.

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ATLANTIC

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 25 (P)-Flour steady; spring patents 5.25-50; soft winter straights 4.50-75; Slight Gains Are ard winter straights 4.80-5.00. Rye flour steady; faucy patents

.85-4.00. Rye spot firm; No. 2 American FOB NY 60 %; No. 2 western CIF

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 55%. Pork firm; export, mess 23.75; amily 20.25.

changed. Eggs. 35,698; weak.

exchange specials 21. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums

Browns: Extra fancy 21-22. Butter 1,095,964, weak, Cream-

(84-87) 2312-24. Cheese 305,094, easy. Prices

inchanged. Dressed poultry slow. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, brollers 16c-24c. Prozen: chickens, broilers 15c-25c. Other fresh and frozen prices un-

changed. Live poultry, by freigh,

unsettled. No sales. By express easy and unsettled. Chickens, colored 18c. Broilers, crosses 16c-20c. Fowls, colored at the Kingston Tea Garden. The 22c-23c; leghorn 18c-20c. Pullets, (These prices represented the only York State, Cathrine D. Stahl of available sales in the open ex-

Tons of Sand

The close to zero temperature at night following by a rising at night following by a rising The petition for appointment of mercury in the afternoon, cattsing a receiver for the Baltimore & melt, and then freeze during the night, has kept the street depart-Schwenk, associate matron. All ment busy dally sanding down the members of the Eastern Star and hills and dangerous street inter-

Tons of sand are being used for this purpose, and as a result auto The year 1938 was one of the traffic has not slowed up to any extent this winter in Kingston.

When residents awoke this morning it was to find another snow storm in progress, and the ground was covered by a light mantie of white. The snow ceased falling shortly after 9 o'clock.

Police Court Cases

Because his wife failed to ap-

33, of 30 Chambers street, the case was dismissed when it came day. James Barry arrested on a warrant sworn out by Willard oy charging assault in the third degree was adjourned for a week. Arnold Thompson, 31, who cars. said he had no home and wanted to get out of the cold weather. wandered into the city hall today and was arrested on a technical charge of vagrancy. At his own request Judge Calill gave Arnold seven days in fail, to give NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Chesapeake & Obio R. R.... him an opportunity of getting matouch with his people.

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

MOHICA THURSDAY

COCOANUT and CINNAMON TRESH BAKED RED AND SPREED dOZ. REG. 17c. DOZ.

IX SUGAR and FILLED WITH

MADE WITH SUNMAID RAISINS.

Coffees BINNER BLEND OUR BEST IN BULK, NOW, ID.

SWEET JUICY TREE RIPE TANGERINES 2 doz. ORANGES WERY JUICY. MED. SIZE. DOZ.

OCEAN FRESH BOSTON

Financial and Commercial

Registered After Big Selling Drive

Following a severe selling drive during the middle of the session yesterday that sent the ticker several minutes behind floor Other articles steady and un- transactions and during which standstill. Transactions slowed to numerous issues established new a rate of about 1,000,000 shares marks 24-26. Nearby, premium upturn in the afternoon that left behind yesterday's turnover. Nearby and midwestern the averages showing slight gains for the day, the first in four days. Industrial stocks, which had the other hand, kept a firm footdropped an average of over \$8 a Nearby and western exchange share in the preceding three days, specials 2012. were up 0.03 point, to 141.35 in ery: Higher than extra 2612 the Dow-Jones averages. Rails 774; extra (92 score) 26-264; | gained 0.12 point for the day, to the Dow-Jones averages. Rails firsts (88-91) 2415-26; seconds 29.25; utilities were head 0.19 markets, which Wall Stret has , point, to 22.89.

World security markets steadlied. Paris and Amsterdam bourses were irregular and quiet, London closed very steady.

Propositions for fundamental changes in governmental regulation of two major industries were advanced yesterday. One would scrap the present seven-man organization that controls federal communications and substitute a three-man board, with specific powers. Another was a resolution adopted by the National Transportation Conference which recognized the rights of the railroads to sufficient revenue to maintain an adequate credit position. Meanwhile Commissioner Splawn of the ICC told Congress that the problem of the ICC was to coordinate On City Streets and correlate all transport agencies and work out a national policy under which the rights of all would be preserved.

what snow was on the streets to Ohio Railroad and removal of the Central Hanover Bank as trustee for the roads refunding and general mortgage bonds was denied.

Marine Midland Corporation reported consolldated net operating income in 1938 of \$3,545,918, or 62 cents a share, vs. \$4,055,888 or 71 cents a share in 1937. Commonwealth & Southern had pet income of \$11.864.746, or eight cents on common in 1938 vs. \$15,-124.836, or 18 cents a share in 1937.

The CIO late yesterday "declared war" on President Homer Martin of the UAW, throwing its American International weight behind the 15 members of American Locomotive Co... the executive board he ousted last American Rolling Mills . . . week. Martin accepts the challenge American Radiator..... pear and press a charge of as- and said. "If this action is repre- American Smelt. & Refin. Co 43% and in the third degree against sentative of the attitude of the American Tel. & Tel..... 151 her husband Ernest Osterboudt, CIO I am ready to tender my American Tobacco Class B. resignation as a member of the executive board of CIO." The up for hearing in police court to- UAW represents some 490,000 automobile workers, Railroad car loadings last week

showed more than a seasonal gain. total estimated at around 599,960

December net operating income of the first 12 rathroads to report Canadian Pacific Ey...... showed a 31.3 per cent gain over Case, J. I. rise in gross income

December 1937 on a 5.5 per cent QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Chrysler Corp.....

Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 11114 American Cynamid B..... American Gas & Electric ... 3414. American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A. .

Carrier Corp..... 1733 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... 3714 Hecla Mines...... 758 Lehigh Coal & Navigation ..

Sewmount Mining Co..... 73 Niagara Hudson Power 77's Pennroad Corp..... Us Rustless from & Steet 1014 Houdaillie Hersbey B 131-St. Regis Paper..... 278 Hudson Motors.... Standard Oil of Kentucky, 18 Technicolor Corp..... 184 United Gas Corp..... 278 United Light & l'ower A... Wright Hargiaves Mines ...

Rockefeller Work Receives Praise Lorillard Tobacco Co.... 2t Mack Trucks, Inc..... 25

A reflection of the good work Montgomery Ward & Co... 4634 done by Congressman Lewis K. Motor Products Corp..... 1512 Ruckefeller of this district is seen Nash Kelvinator..... 8 in the committee assignments giv- National Power & Light ... en to him at a conference of the National Biscuit. 24 Republican members of the House National Dairy Products ... 1234

eided and rapid promotions and Northern Pacific 11 are as follows: Second ranking Packard Motors..... Republican member of the com- Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd ... 11 mittee on cialms, fourth ranking Pennsylvania R. R. 20 Republican member of the com-mittee on immigration and naturalization and second ranking Re- Phillips Petroleum..... 381 publican member of the committee | Public Service of N. J. 33 on territories.

Foster Dissolves Marriage

The marriage of Gloria Allen Socony Vacuum..... 124 raised. Hundert to Rudolph Hermann Southern Railroad Co..... 1758 Hundert to Rudolph Hermann Standard Brands..... Standard Gas & El. Co... an interlocutory decree of Justice Standard Oil of New Jersey. 481 Sydney F. Foster, has been filed. Standard Oil of Indiana. . . 267. Manuel Dittenheimer appeared Studebaker Corp. 714
for plaintiff and the case was tried Texas Corp. 4358 before Justice Foster at Monti-cello in December. Married at Bel Air, Md., February 1, 1938. the action is brought by the plainthat at the time of the marriage United Aircraft 36 the plaintiff was not of age and United Corp..... 3 the marriage took place without U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 40

New York, Jan. 25 (AP) .- Stock market forces stalemated today been so true at former meetings when neither a decline nor a rally on the opening day. could get a decisive upperhand.

Around the final hour, losses running to a point or so were apples selected at random from most numerous but late prices and graded by state and federal represented a partial recovery inspectors, as usual attracts much from an opening slide. When the rally petered out, trading slackened almost to a

lows for the decline, there was an for the full session, substantially Most bonds slipped a little with stocks. Major commodities, on

> recently. Early selling here echoed further liquidation and lower prices in the London and Amsterdam world financial centers to developments in Germany and Spain.

International Nickel, a trading favorite on both sides of the Atlantic, was accepted by some market watchers as indication foreign liquidation continued to play a considerable role in directing stock prices. Lower most of the time were

A drop of more than a point in

such stocks as U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Westinghouse Electric, Anaconda Copper, Santa Fe. Chrysler. General Electric and Standard Oil Recovering to show net gains at

gomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Upion Carbide. Aviation shares performed better than most groups. United, Boeing, Glenn Martin and other air-

around 1 on the upturn. In the curb, Aluminum losses in American Gas & Electric. Gulf Oil and Electric Bond & Share were matched by minor Lockheed, McWilliams Dredge and

St. Regis Paper. Leading steel shares again proved particularly vulnerable to selling. U. S. Steel started nearly 2 lower at 56.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 1014 American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Foreign Power... Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe., Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry

Bethlehem Steel..... Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. |Co. 1635 Case, J. I..... \$41/2 Celanese Corp.....

Cerro De Pasco Copper Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison 314 ment later. Consolidated Oil..... 835

Cuban American Sugar.... 418 Delaware & Hudson 1978

Eastman Kodak 178 E. I. DuPont...... 145 General Electric Co..... 385

General Motors..... 4131 General Foods Corp..... 3778 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 3114 Great Northern, Pfd..... 2414 International Harvester Co., 5378 International Nickel 48

International Tel. & Tel.... Kennecott Copper..... 35% Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B., 102 Loew's Inc..... 471/2

McKeesport Tin Plate 1416

Puilman Co..... 3314 Radio Corp. of America...

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 69

U. S. Rubber Co..... 11

Horticulturists Open Conference

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The commercial apple pack in of Spencer G. Duncan, which shows some 68 packages of storage lots and then inspected interest. Cards attached show just what defects were found in the various packages and the percentage of unsatisfactory apples they contained.

The State Conservation De partment has an exhibit which shows a three-panel diorama of scenes depicting forests, mountains and lakes, with numerous specimens of wild life, cut-outs peing used freely and electric lights being used to enhance the effect of the views. One of the cenes show the lake which supilles Gloversville with water, the Adirondacks in the background. The exhibit includes the usual oushel basket of pine cones, with a card which announces that the been following for the reaction of person who comes the closest to estimating the exact number of cones in the basket will be given 1,000 young pine trees.

Meanwhile business and scientific sessions of the society are under way in the ball room at the armory, with a good attendance a the opening this morning. President J. Roe Stevenson of

head of the society at the annual uary 10-13, was on hand this! morning, as were most of the other officers. Secretary McPherson has been in the city since Sunday, making preparations for the dren. one time were du Point, Mont- meeting and seeing that things moved along as they should. Mr. Stevenson was to give his annual address this afternoon, following greetings to the society by Mayor Heiselman and the report of Seccraft issues were up fractions to retary-Treasurer McPherson. He said this morning that his address the state "assume leadership and would be brief, adding that he was America broke more than 3. Small a fruit grower, not an orator and that the important addresses were those to be given by the scientific signed to carry out Governor Lehmen who were scheduled to adgains in other issues, including dress the members at the various

> Particular interest is being shown in the competition of 33 4-H boys for apple grading bon-Each boy has submitted a half bushel pack of apples, with to elicit information on which Inthe grade he has given it. spector Spencer G. Duncan, who based and not as a "fishing exhas assisted in training the boys, pedition" for political capital. 9312 said that the competitive entries would today be graded by inspectors, who would check the work Second Auction done by the boys. The boys also submit a written examination on grading and marketing and the winners in the practical and written work, averaged, will receive prize awards.

The general exhibits are open to the public without charge, but the scientific sessions, held in the 341/2 ball-room, are limited to members of the society, who receive a button upon payment of the member-ship fee of three dollars.

Saugerties Man Held on Charge

Thomas Kelly, 41, of 9 Jane street, Saugerties, was arrested action is expected until after 3278 Monday by State Troopers Arthur January 30. Monday by State Troopers Arthur Reilly and William Reynolds, of the B. C. I. and charged with burglary, third degree. He was rejected outright as being oldest men in point of service. He illness of a few weeks. Mr. Moxon was as employe of the New York Central freight station for the past 35 years and was one of the of Edith Moxon and father of Commonwealth & Southern. 131 burgant to fall pending arraign-

Kelly is charged with having Douglas Aircraft..... police say Kelly made a statement, as large turned out today.

Electric Boat 1178 cles were recovered by Troopers that no action on the real estate keepsie, also several nieces and Reilly and Reynolds at the would be taken at present. A re-Schwartz pawn shop in this city port will be made to Special Maswhere they learned small sums of ter Peter B. Olney, Jr., in New

money had been paid for them. York, under whose direction the The Troopers arrived at the sale is being conducted. Schwartz store just in time to recover the radio, which was a small would be likely the machinery portable model, for just as they would remain at the plant after arrived the radio was being taken the sale and would be possibly away by a customer. When the used there again. This, he said, radio was identified by serial would depend upon the purchasnumber as the one missing from er's desire. Johns Manville Co...... 919, the Saugerties camp it was taken by the Troopers along with the \$25,000 and the auction is being offered for the repose of her soul 45% two-burner electric stove.

|Crossings Bill **Leaves Committee**

Another forward step in the city's plan to eliminate the 10 The bill will be placed on for safe plumbing.

the Senate calendar for action. When the bill was introduced by Senator Wicks recently it was referred to the public service committee of which he is chairman. The bill as introduced by Senator Wicks includes other cities besides Kingston where

cost of the elimination will be borne by the state.

Program at Zion Church Friday evening there will be a Zion Church for educational pur-Bel Air, Md., February 1, 1938, Union Pacific R. R...... 9112 o'clock. Among those on the prothe action is brought by the plaintiff by guardian on the grounds
United Gas Improvement. 1178 gram are Mrs. Horace Jones, elotiff by guardian of the marriage United Aircraft...... 36 cutionist; Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, saying his brother was the "lead-Mrs. P. Proctor White, elecution- service station. ist; Mrs. Charles Bassett, pianist, and Miss June Van Der Zee, vocalist. The public is invited. There plaintiff was 16 years old. The Western Union Tel. Co.... 213 ist. The public is invited. Incre 1300 totaling 71.75 in 1937.

Insurance Probe Will Be Fought by Senate Democrats

Proposal, Approved Unanimously by Assembly Yesterday Will Be Fought in Upper House

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25 (4P)-Vigorous opposition by the Senate's Democratic minority was authorizing a legislative investipassage. The proposal, first step by Republican lawmakers to sift criti-

cisms of the act voiced by Thomas E. Dewey, the party's recent gubernatorial candidate, was approved unanimously by the Assembly yesterday. Although Democrats there joined with the Republican majority in voting the probe, the party leadership in the Senate indicated the proposal would meet partisan fire. Likelihood of sharp debate was

effected in the strictly party-divided vote under which the Senate finance committee out the resolution in the midst of these other developments: Introduction of two bills which, Cayuga, N. Y., who was named

designed to implement a new conmeeting held in Rochester Jan- stitutional amendment, would extend to parochial school students free transportation and "health and welfare services" provided for public school chil-Submission by the State Housing Board of a low-cost housing

> supervising agency act "not merely as a banker. responsibility in establishing adequate standards for new housing." man's recommendations for stricter regulation of public utilities.

> Democratic opposition to the unemployment insurance investigation appeared likely despite assurances of Republican leaders that the study was intended only corrective legislation could be

Goes on Today at Chichester Plant

A second auction to secure bids on equipment at the Schwarzon equipment at the Schwarz ago, Mrs. Smith had made her waelder plant at Chichester was home in Highland the greater part in progress this afternoon as of her life. She is survived by sevtownspeople and many from other eral nieces and nephews. Funeral neighboring communities gathered to watch the proceedings which the Highland Methodist Church at may mean the end of an important Ulster county industry.

Blds today, it is understood.

were to be on separate units of the plant equipment, but no final

insufficient. The sum offered was only \$30,500. The auction today opened at 11

the creek, and taking out several people attended the auction in the articles of furnishings. The state village hall yesterday and a crowd police say Kelly made a statement.
Among the articles missing from the camp was a radio and an electric stove. Both these articles are large turned out today.

It was stated yesterday by Lesterday by Electric Autolite..... 283's electric stove. Both these arti- Underwriters Salvage Company, I., and Ulysses Moxou of Pough- cemetery.

Mr. Burr indicated that it

The lien on the property is conducted as the result of a court order to liquidate its assets.

New Pipe Needed

The use of second-hand plumbrailroad crossings in Kingston by ing fixtures offers health hazards and spiritual bouquets, silent the depressing of the tracks was and is being prohibited by most tokens of the esteem in which the seen today when the public serv- city plumbing codes, says Char- deceased was held. Tuesday after-New York Central R. R. . . 175 ice committee of the state Senate les H. Gregory, plumbing inspect- noon the Rev. Edmund Burke of Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, few days.

New York Central R. R... 1758 ice committee of the state Senate les H. Gregory, plumbing inspect. St. Joseph's Church visited the to recite the Rosary for the reference appointments represent de-North American Co..... 2334 at Albany unanimously reported or. Similarly many city plumbing inspect. St. Joseph's Church visited the Rosary for the repulations on the Rev. Bulleting inspect. St. Joseph's Church visited the Rosary for the repulations on the Rev. Bulleting inspect. St. Joseph's Church visited the recite the Rosary for the repulations on the Rev. Bulleting inspect. St. Joseph's Church visited the recite the Rosary for the repulations on the Rev. Bulleting inspect. St. Joseph's Church visited the recite the Rosary for the recite the Rosary for pose of his soul. at Albany unanimously reported or. Similarly many the use of the repose of Mrs. Delaney's soulthe bill that had been introduced second-hand pipe for drinking to the repose of Mrs. Delaney's soulthead by the repose of Mrs. Delaney's soulthea carlier in the session by Senator water supply lines. According to Arthur H. Wicks out of commit- Mr. Gregory new pipe is needed Flanagan, William B. Martin, John Flemming. Thomas Mooney,

Briggs' Brother Held Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 25 (P) -Sergeant William Hamblin of

the New York State Police said today a brother of Ralph Briggs, 24, held in Lexington, Ky., pending extradition to New York on a Hope and Charity, have celebrated crossing problems have been 1938 bank robbery charge, has their \$2nd birthday. They are Mrs. Under the new state law the holdup in 1935. The brother, Callington and Mrs. Charles Thackvin. 26, and Luman Olivio, 24, ray. both of Poughkeepsie, are being held without bail for action of a grand jury on a first degree robbery charge in connection with the program given at the A. M. E. holdup of a service station at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., on poses. The program will be held Christmas Day, 1935. They were in the church parlors at 8:45 arrested here yesterday, Sergeant planist; Mrs. John Lee, vocalist; er" of the trio which held up the

Fire loss in Nova Scotia during 1938 totalled \$1,441,786 as com-

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. McCauley were held Tuesday afternoon from the late home, 149 Hunter street, with the Rev. Fred H. Deming, of Trinity M. E. Church, officiating. There was a profusion of flowers and the serv- mond's Cemetery, Bronx. ices were largely attended. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. The bearers were Hugh McCullough, Frank Stitzel, George Taft and Frederick Gulnick.

Miss Della Osterhoudt of Ellenville died at the home of George Krom, Tuesday, aged 71 years. predicted today for a resolution Surviving are one brother, Lewis Osterhoudt, of Poughkeepsie and several cousins. Her funeral will gation of the unemployment in-surance law's "intricate red tape" Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, Friday at

2 p. m. Burial will be in Pine

Bush cemetery. Services will be

Bush cemetery. William despite its virtual certainty of Canal street, Elienville, Friday at conducted by the Rev. William Goombs of Ellenville.

Edith Cleaveland wife of Charles N. Wheaton, died ritual service. at the home of her brother in Shandaken on January 24. Besides her husband she leaves one was chanted by the choir of Mt. son, Warren; a brother, Fred M. St. Alphonsus Seminary at Esc. Cleaveland, and one grandson, all pus. The Very Rev. Monsignor of Shandaken. Friends may call John J. Stanley of St. Mary's at the funeral home of H. Lee church was the celebrant. Breithaupt & Bro., Phoenicia, Fourth Degree members of Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 the Knights of Columbus formed and on Thursday morring. Funeral services will be held in the M. Church at Shandaken Friday, January 27, at 2 p. m., the Rev. H. Olsen of Brooklyn and the h. Olsen of Brooklyn and the visiting priests, Christian Brothers. E. Bostock of Pine Hill offithers and brothers from Mt. St. ciating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah A. Avery, wife of the late Andrew P. Avery, of West Shokan, died at her home on Monday, January 23 after a long illness. Surviving are four sons, John and Roy of Endicott, Grant of church conducted a special Mass plan which, among other recommendations, urged that the state Boiceville and Francis of West for the school children. Shokan; one daughter, Mrs. Ray-mond Miller of Brodhead; 14 pending bills, but that through it grandsons and 13 granddaughters; two brothers, St. Clair Barnes of

West Shokan and Walter Barnes of Lomontville, and one Proposal of three measures de Mrs. Ezra Green of Ashokan Funeral services will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church on Thursday, January 26, at 2 p. m. The Rev. John Glenwood of the Ashokan M. E. Church will officiate. Burial will be in Bushkill cemetery. Mrs. Martha Terwilliger Smith,

93, retired school teacher who had spent practically all of her life in Highland and vicinity, died at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Crown Point, where she had gone to spend the winter months. Born in Clintondale, the daughter of Isalah and Deborah Terwilliger, Mrs. Smith attended schools in the district and later taught for a number of years in Highland, Clintondale and Milton. retiring approximately 25 years cemetery. Friends may call a ago. The widow of Charles Smith, the home Wednesday from 3 to who died approximately 35 years 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the Lloyd cemetery.

William Moxon of 31 Progress

the Benedictine Hospital after a of her soul. illness of a few weeks. Mr. Moxon oldest men in point of service. He was a lifelong resident of the city of Kingston. Surviving is his wife, Edith Moxon, two daughters, o'clock and a number of bidders Catherine Moxon, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. William Dingey of Accord. Mrs. Jesse Bedford of Rosennephews. Services will be conducted from the late residence. 31 Progress street, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Wiltwyck Cem-

The funeral of Margaret Moran Delaney was held this morning from her late residence, 63 Clinton avenue, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. a Mass of requiem will be offered The children's choir sang the responses to the Gregorian Mass. Ment in the family plot in St. At the offertory Paul Purcell sang Ave Verum and after the Mass Attention Holy Name Society of In Safe Plumbing Ave Maria with Theodore Miccobono at the organ. The church Ave Maria with Theodore Riccowas filled with sorrowing relatives and friends and the funeral very Flemming, Thomas Mooney, Charles B. Skane and Samuel Kline. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Father Roth pronouncing the final absolu-

England's oldest triplets, Faith, implicated the latter in another Venry Watson, Mrs. William Rim-

Bishop Donahue Presides at Rites

(Continued from Page One) ing Father Cusack's body was taken to New York city for burks in the family plot at St. Ray.

Thousands of devout mourners

crowded St. Joseph's rectory

Monday to pay tribute to Father Cusack who for 13 years had been rector at St. Joseph's church in this city. The body was removed from the rectory to the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Bearers were 3:30 o'clock Bearers were Joseph and Thomas McNells John J. Egan, Charles Mullen, Fred Hunt and Albert N. Cook A delegation of Christian Brothafternoon many members of St. Joseph's parish were at church for Divine Prayers and a

Tuesday evening the church was filled when Divine Office

a guard of honor to keep a nornight. During the time the remains of the rector lay in state Alphonsus who joined the members of the congregation in pay. ing tribute to the departed pas-

This morning at 9 o'clock the Rev. Edmund Burke; assistant of

Fighters Weigh In New York, Jan. 25 (AP)-Heavy. eight Champion Joe Louis today weighed in at 200 1/4 pounds for

his 15-round title bout with John Henry Lewis tonight. John Henweighed 180%, about five pounds less than he had expected to scale.

HUBER-Entered into rest. Man-

day, January 23, 1939, Mrs.

Anna Huber, wife of the late

Felix M. Huber, loving and devoted mother of Katharine M.

Huber and sister of Carrie Derrenbacher. Relatives and friends are isted at attend the funeral from the late home, 80 Spring street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN MOTHERS OF ST. PETERS All members of the CHURCH. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society are requested to meet at the home of their late member. Anna Huber. 80 Spring street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o clock street died early this morning at to recite the Rosary for the repose

MRS. FRANK RIST,

of Edith Moxon and father Catherine Moxon and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, brother of Mrs. William Dingey, Mrs. Jesse Bedford, Mrs. Joseph Stout, Mrs. Weltha Conder and George

and Ulysses Moxon.

REIS—Entered into rest. Tuesday. January 24, 1939, Peter J Reis, beloved husband o Bertha Leippert, loving father of Mrs. Joseph Bruck, Miss Elizabeth Reis and George Reis, brother of Frank, Leo. Charles and Nicholas Reis and Mrs. James Leahy.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from the late home, 19 Ridge street. Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where for the repose of his soul. Inter-

St. Peter's Church



All members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of their late member, Peter J. Reis, 19 Ridge Street, Rev. Henry Herdegen

Spiritual Director.







Youth and Age Err as Drivers

Middle-Aged Persons Most Reliable at Wheel, Yale Expert Finds.

NEW HAVEN .- Dr. Harry R. De-Silva, conducting a program of driver research at Yale's Institute of Human Relations, classifies youthful and elderly drivers as the most unreliable on the highways.

"Most of our elderly motorists," he said, "learned to drive relatively late in life when their habits were rather inflexible. Elderly persons learn more slowly and when they have attained a minimum standard of skill are more likely to be satisfied than youngsters. Many have never pushed on to the higher level of skill reached by present-day young people, so many of whom receive vigorous training followed by an examination.

"Add to this fact that elderly persons learned with old, noisy, slow cars with high seats and correspondingly easy visibility on uncongested highways, and one sees a reason for present-day maladjustments among our 'old-timers.' "

Youth Lacks Restraint.

Youths in their teens and early twenties, he finds, while more skillful, "have the greatest accident incidence."

"They drive more rapidly and travel farther than older drivers. Having less experience and responsibilities (there are fewer car owners and fewer married men in the younger age group) they undoubtedly drive with less restraint and are more interested in getting places in a hurry. They have less insight into their own faults and into the possible defects of their cars. Since they are continually exploring new and unfamiliar roads they are less acquainted with the dangers that may confront them on the highway.

"Their ability to respond to complex situations and emergencies is not as good as it will be in later years. The chief redeeming virtue of young people is that they have keener ears, quicker reactions and a better co-ordination."

Drivers Past 30 Safer.

The middle-aged drivers, between the ages of 30 and 50, he said, "have more experience and more responsibilities and have a better accident rate despite the fact that they drive almost as fast and as far as the younger group. An outstanding paradox of middle-aged drivers is that during the period of fewest accidents (40-50 miles an hour) there is the greatest incidence of alcoholic drivers."

Dr. DeSilva suggested a "driver clinic" for elderly motorists.

"Drivers, like sick men, can be cured best by helping themselves." he said. "When faced by objective facts old persons can carry out just as successful a self-improvement campaign as young persons.

"Although they may not themselves get into so many accidents, on account of their slower speeds, more leisurely habits of turning corners and more cautious operations at intersections, they may, by hindering the steady flow of traffic, cause others to have accidents."

'Date' Shyness at Toronto

U. Now Lost to Students TORONTO. - The University of Toronto's four-year-old "dime-date bureau" is in danger of death through "starvation," but editors of Varsity, undergraduates' newspaper, proposed to conduct a thorough survey to see if it can not be rejuvenated.

The bureau, established four years ago, arranged dates for students of the university for the cost of 10 cents. Applicants were required to fill out a lengthy form paper, giving their preferences as to height, appearance, interests and social standing of their prospective dates.

The bureau enjoyed a boom until this year when interest suddenly died. Varsity editors, however, indignantly denied suggestions that campus romance was dead and put forward the suggestion that this year's undergraduates are either more bold in their efforts to arrange their own dates or have formed themselves into small "sets" in which they have their own friends.

Atlantic Mail Flights

Will Begin Next Spring LONDON.-The long-awaited Anglo-American North Atlantic air mail service will begin next spring as soon as the ice-blocked harbors of Newfoundland have thawed clear.

In making the announcement the British air ministry revealed that the experimental crossings of the Atlantic by the new Imperial Airways Cabot flying boats, scheduled for this fall, were held up by the recent European crisis.

Nevertheless, Britain is well ahead of America with Atlantic prepara-

While the first of a series of American flying boats big enough to cross the ocean with a worth-while mail load has just been completed, three of the eight new British Cabot flying boats will be ready this

month. The rest of the new British flying boats will be in the air by spring. In addition, two D. H. Albatross landplanes are now undergoing final tests, and it is expected they will also be ready for work by then.

COUGHING? Bongartz Cough Medicine 3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c BONGARTY PHARMACY

USE FREEMAN ADS

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 23. - The Dairymen's League, which cluded about 25 dairymen and their wives enjoyed their annual meeting and dinner served by the Huguenot Grange hospitality committee at Grange Hall. The business meeting included the election of a director of the local to fill the unexpired term of Jesse Deyo. In his place Frank G Elliott was unanimously elected Jay Dodd and Herman Jenkins were unanimously elected to suc-ceed themselves. Mrs. Frank Elliott was elected associate delegate with the added duty of pro-viding publicity for the local. The speakers were Millard Davis and Marion Albright, the district director. He spoke of the living rice for milk and explained many things to his audience.

Mrs. Chriccolo and son, Anthony

and daughter Rose, have returned rom a trip to New York city.

Mrs. J. Peter Knaught and baby daughter Margaret, have returned to their home in Kingston. Mrs. Knaught is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Eltinge.

Mrs. Cora Lawrance and son, Jay, accompanied by George Bogert, left New Paltz December 27 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and arrived there within a few days Mrs. Lawrence and son will remain for the winter and Mr. Bogert will spend a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick entertained Clifford McCormick of Pine Plains last Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Gurnett and Mrs. Hylah Minard, of Marlborough were Sunday afternoon and evenng guests of Mrs. Ruchel Anson, Miss Mary Raider, aged 90, with her maid from Newark, N. J.,

lrove up and visited with Mrs. Rachel Anson recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Springtown have moved in the partment of Mrs. Cora Lawrence

while she is away for the winter.

Mrs. Isaac Shaw entertained the Hooked Rug Club Tuesday after-

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward entertained the N. S. V. Club l'uesday afternoon.

Eaters Shirley Temple likes cake



By The (AP) Feature Service With Shirley Temple it's chocolato cake.

Here's her mother's recipe: One and a half cups granulated sugar; half cup butter creamed dissolved in five tablespoons boil-ing water; three eggs beaten separately; half cup milk; one and three-fourths cup flour; one teaspoon (heaping) baking powder, and one teaspoon vanilla

The filling goes like this: Two cups powdered sugar; butter size of an egg; one egg yoke (not absolutely necessary but nice); two squares chocolate melted in five tablespoons boiling water, and one teaspoon vanilla.

That's Shirley's idea of the best eating.

Tomorrow: Chamberlain.

Club Has Sex Equality MELBOURNE.-A club of 100 members at Melbourne university has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buying tickets for women at student entertainments and its women members from allowing their escorts to pay for them.





COME NIGHT prow-S lers are noisy—others steal in and out of your house so quietly you'd never hear them.

ÆTNA-IZE

A Residence Burglary, Theft, and Rebbery Policy written by the Ætna Camelty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will give you fin night and day.



CAVALIER CRASH MYSTERY TO CAPTAIN



Capt. M. R. Alderson (seated, left, in light suit) discounted reports that ice forming on the carburators of the flying hoat Cavalier had been responsible for forcing it down in the Atlantic, with loss of three of 13 persons aboard. Captain Alderson is shown in New York telling newsmen the cause of the crash, which occurred about midway between New York and Bermuda, was a mystery to him.

Burlington, la,—Here is the latest candidate for the "meanest thick" title, as recorded on the police blotter:

the crash, which occurred about midway between New York and Bermuda, was a mystery to him.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Proof Positive

Philadelphia-Park Guard Alhert Banger reported to headquarters that ice on Concourse Lake no longer was thick enough for

Headquarters, besieged by hundreds of queries from skaters, was skeptical and asked: "Are you

Said Banger: "I fell in."

Man on Street

Oklahoma City - Detectives Walter Accord and J. 1s. Hilbert 'My Skin Was Full of Pimples man with a microphone on the and Blemishes from Constipation'

Passenger or Pedestrian Denver-Samuel H. Giberson, 21, hasn't much choice in getting

around. His airplane crashed in a residential district. His pilot's license was suspended indefinitely.

Then officers charged him with driving his car on the wrong side of the street. The judge tacked a 90-day suspension on his driver's

Meanest Thief

Burlington, la .-- Here is the lat-

which was to have been used for wmen was to have been used for burial clothing for Robert Donald-son, 10. Suit taken from auto-mobile of dead boy's foster futher, Otto Schmitz."

Robert died after being kicked by a horse.

The Law of Lek

The Law of Lek is a strange code that governs the blood feuds of the mountaineers of Albania. Respecting it, says Collier's Weekly, one never shoots his enemy when the man has arranged for a period of truce so he can go to town, hold a party or gather his harvest. These feuds, therefore, may be "turned on or off" at will so they will not interfere with one's busi-

dess or pleasure.

street and the detectives asked the questions.

The detectives said they got the answer to five burglaries. The microphone, they added, had been stolen from a church.

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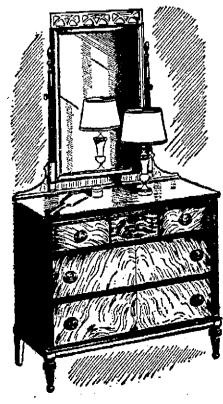


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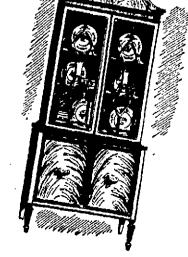
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FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Make checks payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue before midnight, March 15, 1939. This notice will be received with mixed emotions by those who during the past calendar year earned or received amounts necessitating the filing of federal income tax returns. Some will feel that the indirect tax burdens have reduced their incomes enough without this direct tax. Others may feel fortunate in having had sufficient income during the year placing them in the income tax paying class.

Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns. If in doubt, form and printed instructions may be obtained from the collector of internal revenue. The tax is four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. The surtax will be on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue advises that taxpayers should first study the instructions accompanying the form before filing out the return. The bureau also advises the early assemblying of data because it permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

These federal income tax returns will hold the same interest for public employes if President Roosevelt is successful in abolishing tax exemption from salaries paid out of public coffers of municipal and other governmental corporations. Employes of New York State and local public employes, which includes school teachers, are now exempt from federal income taxes, but are subject to New York State income tax.

Taxpayers, who provide the money for the public payrolls, have long paid two income taxes, one to the state, the other to the federal government, feel that it is high time public employes also paid. Federal employes pay federal taxes, but are exempt from state

The President also proposes to levy the same taxes on governmental securities that now apply to private business. Abolition of the exemption on these bonds may result in compelling the government to pay higher interest rates to attract investors. Bonds of villages, towns and cities will also be

The proposal, however, to end tax exemption of incomes derived from public payrolls will serve to impress more citizens of the huge tax burdens. When direct taxation is placed on smaller incomes in lieu of the indirect taxes, a vast number of more citizens | advised to use at night-time a small amount of an will become tax conscious and the much needed reform in government administration and its huge cost will soon follow.

GOEBBELS ON DISCOURTESY

It is edifying to hear Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels advising Americans to "return to the old established methods of international courtesy."

He views German-American relations with "deep apprehension" and asks for a "fundamental change in the American attitude." His goat has been got, to use a vulgar phrase which may jar his sensitive soul, particularly by recent utterances of Secretary Ickes and Senator Pittman. Also, no doubt, by the unholy glee with which Americans greeted the recent publicity about an alleged scandal involving Goebbels.

Well, we may be an unrefined and scurrilous outfit, but at least we know what we dislike; and if we do say it ourselves, we have a gift for telling the world about it. And what most of us dislike particularly about Germany, after Adolf Hitler, is Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

He is singled out for this distinction because of his own obvious merit as a blatherskite, for he has been engaged for years in pouring out a continuous deluge of vulgar abuse and scurrility against our government

and people. Naturally we have come around to reply-

ing in terms that P. M. P. J. G. can under- SPANISH FANDANGO stand. He understands, all right, but he can't take it.

COLLEGE ANGLERS

There is to be a new course this semester at Teachers College, Columbia University. It is a course in fishing and will include everything from baits and lures to cooking or mounting the catch. Advanced work in the theory and technique of fresh water angling will give instruction in the latest equipment, methods and practices. It should be a popular course, now while the snow is on the ground and later when spring fever becomes epidemic.

Critics of such educational innovations, who recall that Teachers College has previously been accused of teaching baseball, poultry raising and piano tuning, are likely to call the whole thing nonsense. In defense of Columbia let it be said that the angling course and some of these other odd-sounding studies are part of the training in "camp leadership." They are not substitutes for intellectual courses.

However, if Teachers College gets a lot of young people to reading Izaak Walton's 'Compleat Angler" it should not have to apologize for anything.

The Berlin-Rome axis, with all these additions, begins to look like the driving shaft of an eight-cylinder car.

We dunno about that "red network." Seems as if lately it's been showing the white feather.

We can produce such a raft of things so easily in this country that they turn into log-

The tax problem is quite simple; everybody wants taxes that the other fellow will pay.

There must be many another spoiled child in Europe growing up to be a dictator. Political weather forecast: Rising pressure

at Washington.

International diplomacy has made discourtesy a fine art.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. TAR BATHS FOR PSORIASIS.

For many years the usual or routine treatment of psoriasis-patches of silvery scales on the skin -was the use of arsenic (Fowler's solution) internally and ammoniated mercury ointment applied to the scaly patches in small quantities at a time. Later came the use of gland extracts-thyroid, pituitary. The gland extracts seemed to stimulate skin activity and patches disappeared. Later came the fat free diet-no butter, cream, fat meat. All these methods of treatment has given satisfactory results in clearing the skin of these patches but unfortunately, when the treatment is stopped the white silver scaled patches often return.

It should be remembered that psoriasis is not just white flat spots on the skin from which the coloring matter (pigment) has disappeared but really raised lumps or patches, rising abruptly with inflammation or other condition about them. "More important in making sure the condition is really psoriasis is an admixture of red and brown something approaching salmon red.

While the cause of psoriasis is unknown, physicians always advise that the general health be improved or brought up to normal and any possible focus or point of infection-teeth, tonsils, sinus,

gums-be removed. Dr. John T. Ingram, Leeds, in British Medical Journal, speaks of the success of tar baths in the treatment of psoriasis.

A tar bath consists of the addition of 4 to 8 ounces of liq. picis carbonis to 30 gallons of water in which the patient soaks for 10 to 15 minutes. This is immediately followed by an exposure of the whole body to the ultra-violet lamp, starting usually with a dosage of one minute at 3-feet distance to the front and back. The dosage is very gradually increased usually by about a minute each week up to four or five minutes. The addition of a little heat treatment hastens recovery and adds to the comfort of the patient. Patients are ointment composed of ammoniated mercury, salicylic acid and tar.

Dr. Ingram states that it is important that this treatment should be regular and undertaken daily; in the majority of cases the psoriasis is cleared up in the matter of a few weeks sometimes in less

Scourge

Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Scourage.' It deals with those two most dreaded social diseases-gonorrhoca and syphilis. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman and enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 25, 1919-Death of Mrs. William C.

Miss Virginia Los Kamp and Miss Elsa Hiltebrant tendered a farewell reception in chapel of Rondout Presbyterian Church. They had been granted leaves of absence to sing and play for the soldiers in the Y.M.C.A. huts in France.

Seven deaths from the flu and four from pneumonia reported in city so far during month.

Since the first of the year there had been 66 cases of diphtheria cases with two deaths reported to health board. Jan. 25, 1929-William McNally, prominent in

athletic circles in Ulster county, died of pneumonia in Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Barnum, widow of the Rev. Frederick S.

Barnum, died here. Over 100 interested residents along state highway 9-W, from Orange county line to Rondout Creek bridge, attended public hearing at court house here to hear of proposed changes. A number planned to carry their complaints to Colonel Frederick S. Greene, state highway head,

Death of Nicholas Schulden. Thomas Carlin died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Mitchell, of Hunter street.

were 93 grammar school students who received their diplomas at the 42nd annual commencement exercises at Kingston High School.



cheer to many. Last May, during

the period of the Apple Blossom

branches to care for any accident

cases that might arise. One in

sweaters for needy cases in our

In October our Chapter was

asked to send delegates to the re-

gional conference in Brooklyn.

interesting and inspiring gather-

through that month, with Mrs.

Frederick W. Holcomb as chair-

man. We were more than grati-

by the merchants, the mayor, the

WPA workers, and the N.Y.A.

girls who made our flags for de-

ever, we are happy to have made records.

ı gain of \$134.88 over last year,

cooperation expressed

successful.

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county.

Judge Hasbrouck Re-Named and will hope for a greater in crease another year. CHARLOTTE W. TAPPEN. Local Red Cross President

The annual meeting of the Ul-|clothing, as well as providing milk ster County Chapter, American constantly for several families with children — and Christmas Red Cross, was held on Saturday, January 21, at the court house.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, festival, we established emergchairman, presided. The annual ency stations in our three report of the secretary and treasurer for the fiscal year, as well as Highland, one in Ellenville, and the reports of the various branches, another in Saugerties. We cawere read by Mrs. Charlotte Tapen. morial Day parade, furnishing two cars of nurses in uniforms.

tee was elected with the addition in the early fall, the Chapter purof Mrs. Jay LeFevre and Mis. chased considerable wool, and Roger Loughran to replace the many ladies of Kingston and Saunames of two of the members who gerties volunteered to had passed on during the year.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Judge G. D. B. Has- appreciated. brouck, chairman: Jay LeFeyre, first vice chairman; Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, second vice chairman; John E. Saxe, third vice Miss Easton and I represented the chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, Chapter, and felt it was a most chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Downer suggested that ing. We were fortunate in hav-during the summer it might be ing Norman Davis, chairman of Downer suggested that possible to have some entertain- the national organization, with tion was passed that Mrs. Downer cellent talk was broadcast Movie for use in roll call be appointed a committee of one throughout the nation. Great ment at Woodstock, and a resolut us on that occasion, and his exwith power to select her associ- stress was laid on the necessity of ates on that committee for the securing more members in all purpose of discussing and putting Chapters, and on November 11. into effect the entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. A motion was unanimously adopted to assist the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Receipts from July 1, 1938, to January 1, 1939, including refrom membership arive, turns \$6,186.47; disbursements, \$3,-699.61; balance on hand January 1, 1939, \$2,486.86.

The following is the report by the secretary:

Another year has passed, and the Ulster County Chapter, Amercan Red Cross, has functioned its customary manner, with a rather healthy increase in membership over last year, and a wider spread of first aid and life saving instruction. The record number of disasters in which we were called upon to assist the national organization has taxed the public to some degree, but all the contributions we were able to send to headquarters for the sufferers came to us voluntarily and cheer fully. And whenever the need rises, we find our Ulster county

citizens most responsive. The many disasters that have ortance of a Red Cross preparedness, or disaster relief committee in every community. This chapter elicf committee headed by G. with the following members: serious disaster, is supposed to and refreshments served by

and various organizations. The Miss Louise Van Aken. importance of such committees was well illustrated last March in the Southern California flood, and in the recent New England and lew York tornado and flood in in Sleightsburgh September, when even our own

During the last year this Chapter has been called upon to make guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph John- son, many investigations in outlying son of New Paltz. sections for other Chapters, where former Ulster county veterans are and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, now located. We have constantly accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray name from a slogan adopted by it kept in touch with our own local Kraft of Kingston motored to --"Liberty, Intelligence, Our Naassisted with loans, food, fuel and ters, Dorothea Groves and Phyllis of which spell LIONS.

Report of treasurer, fiscal year Receipts

Contributions Received for cigarettes for Veterans' Hospital

1938 deavored to cooperate with the Rebate from headquar-American Legion in their Metors in Washington for

Cash deposited to Rea Cross account which had been deposited to

This service was deeply Total receipts \$5,427.39

Office expenses, including rent, telephone, telegrams, salary and

New York, Oct. 1937 Cigarettes for Veterans' Hospital, Castle Point we started our drive, continuing Chinese relief Flowers for Mrs. Hickey's funeral Washington's share of

fied with the excellent spirit of roll call Paid to branches and chairmen of wards and townships, auxiliaries Text books for home hygiene classes

coration, and by all who assisted Total disbursements .\$4,567.47 way to make the drive The total receipts from the and city amounted to After sending na-County Chapter of the American tional headquarters their share Red Cross have been carefully

Dorothy Stewart.

and will hope for a greater in

July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938:

Balance on hand July 1, call 4,242.40 25.00

at Castle Point Dividend from National Ulster Co. Bank, Jan.

emblems

to wrong account.
(Mistake of bank) ...
Received for Chinese re-

Disbursements

517.10

New directory

Balance June 30, 1938 . \$859.92 I hereby certify that the records of the treasurer of the Ulster of this amount, it does not leave checked by me and I find the above a large sum for our work. How- report a correct report of such

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Jan. 25-The Dor- College.

cas Society met last evening in occurred in various sections of the Reformed Church house. The occurred in various sections of the Reformed Church house. The Mr. and Mrs. David Harris and will be given at Firemen's Hall our country during the year business meeting was conducted daughter, Arlene, were Sunday on Partition street every Sunday should make us all realize the im- by the new president, Mrs. Frank guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. The group voted a contribution to the "March of Dimes boasted of an excellent one in Fund." It was decided that one of years past, but as time rolled on, the projects for the coming year many of the older members passed would be to "Watch the Dollar away, others moved away, so that Grow," each member doing somewe recently found that committee thing to earn on a dollar invested. very disorganized. And we are Plans were made for an "Exhibit happy to announce once .. rain the of Heirlooms of Yesterday and Toformation of an excellent disaster morrow," to be held May 9 in the relict committee headed by G. church house. Miss Emily Card Wallace Codwise as chairman, and Mrs. William Wonderly were named as general chairmen of the Robert R. Rodie, Arthur L. Colli. event. Because the society is grow-gan. Harold V. Clayton, Douwing it was decided to have three officers. S. Meyers, M. D., C. E. Burnett, hostesss for an evening. Miss The John G. Myers Hilton, George W. Louis Van Aken was welcomed Pratt, Jay LeFevre, Warren Hutty, as a member. At the social hour consistory men and their wives This committee, in case of a following, dominoes were played in Ulster Park, Monday evening. cooperate with the American Le-bostesses, Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle,

> Port Ewen, Jan. 25-Mrs. Richard Terpening is ill at her home

Miss Anna Wolf is visiting her locality suffered considerable dam- sister, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck of Wilma Lavas, and Grace Fair-Miss Leah Yaffe was a week-end lard Walker and Warren Fergu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Mr.

Kraft, who are students at Ithaca

Miss Dorothea Groves is ill in the infirmary of Ithaca College. Ericsson of Newburgh.

William Groves, of Newburgh. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Groves, of Hasbrouck street, Saturday.

ormed Church will meet Thurs- day morning. ay afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at on Bayard street.

will be the annual installation of The Rev. and Mrs. George Berens attended a meeting of the Mrs. Ruth Weigert, teacher of

lodge rooms of Pythian Hall, This

A meeting of the Lookout committee of the Reformed Church Christian Endeavor Society was held at the home of Grace Fairbrother last night. Those present were the Misses Doris Windstrom brother and Clifford Davis, Wil-

for the winter.

Read It Or Not.

The Lions Club derived its

Today in Washington

President Sees Attempt to Checkmete Defense Program By Calling for Foreign Policy Definition By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1939 Washington, Jan. 25-President tional defense program by calling broiled in war.

ministration is plainly unable to answer without producing the very members of congress themselves. t is sought to avoid. For a definition of American foreign policy cannot be given, as no doubt that they will mobilize

assailed. This does not mean that the started against further spending United States will enter a foreign war in defense of human liberty when attacked in foreign lands, quacy or inadequacy of the na-

this will be a basis for the opera-

tion of our national defense in-

strumentalities. ground that American defenses are within the realm of probability.

fense problems in a practical, scientific way. The yare responsible for a detailed knowledge of what would be required if the United States became entangled in a world war. They do not at-tempt to answer the question of whether a war is or is not likely in the next year or two or five. They merely say that, if war comes, America must be ready with cer-

The political groups, on the the expense and will a lesser amount of national defense be

sufficient? It is apparent already that, ir- protection appropriations that he respective of party lines, opposi- sought.

tion to the proposed national dafense program comes from those who have been fighting the new Roosevelt has put his finger on deal the last few years, and from one of the more or less obvious well-meaning organizations which have always fought increased exing of late to checkmate the naing of late to checkmate the naitself a tempetation to become itself a tempetation to become em-

tional defense program by calling for a definition of foreign policy.

Armament against what? This is the question which opponents of the national fefense policy laid down by army and navy experts are beginning to ask. And the adare being received by members of congress asking them to oppose the armament program, and not a few of these comes from certain groups. to Nazi Germany than do the international complications which But the chief opposition at the moment comes from Republicans, some of whom shrewedly assume the President explained to his certain elements in the electorate press conference, in such explicit of German and Italian origin, erms as to fit every contingency. Basically, the chief opposition is, When Mr. Roosevelt said that on the other hand, from those who American foreign policy was de- wish to block any Roosevelt fined in 1776, he meant to be policy, and those who sincerely sure, that America believes in heavier taxation and further obthing in her power to protect that struction to recovery instead of doctrine whenever it may be attacked and by whomever it may be armament program is receiving some of the backfire that has been proclivities here.

On the general subject of ade-

but it does mean that, wherever tional defense proposals, every-American rights are invaded and body is entitled to his own guess the invasion appears to involve and interpretation. But the ad-further danger to the liberties of the American people themselves, confidential data as to what is happening abroad and what is being planned in Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan, cannot do any But what defense is adequate? guessing. It has the complete re-The military and naval experts sponsibility for the protection of feel that, in a turbulent situation the American people. Back in such as the world faces today, 1916, President Wilson went with technical improvements in across the continent to urge the the weapons of war, the United people of the middle west to sup-States cannot afford to lag behind. port what was then a modest pro-The opponents of the President's gram of "preparedness." This cornational defense program are respondent accompanied him on starting to build a case on the that trip. The idea of American participation in the war was ridiadequate for all defense purposes culed by audiences and observers and the reception given the Pres-A distinction should be drawn ident's speeches on this subject here between what might be was cool, indeed. Even Mr. Wilcalled the political and the non-son, who tried in 1916 to keep political groups. The army and the nation out of war, found that navy experts look at national de-Germany interpreted our pacificmindedness as justification for opening fire on any American ship traveling the Atlantic, whether or not it had war munitions or sunplies aboard. When Germany announced that all ships flying any flag would be torpedoed without warning and when American passenger vessels were thus attacked, the President came to the conclusion that the United States either had to get off the seas altogether other hand, look at national de- and be prepared for further infense through several different vasion of rights nearer our shores, kinds of eyeglasses. First, is Mr. or assert our traditional rights. Roosevelt trying to use armament And Congress, by an overwhelmas a means of increasing employment and affecting the domestic with him. Then, when war came, economy? Second, is the arma- America spent many times more ment program an excuse for con- than was necessary in hurried extinuing to unbalance the budget? penditures for defense. Taxpayers And, third, can the nation afford are today paying for the indifference of the electorate in 1915 and 1916 to the pleas of a pacific Pres-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

60.00 were present at a meeting held in elected matron and patron as director of the club. The group, led by Mr. Heermance and accompanied by Donald Lockwood at ments were served at the concluthe plane, sang several numbers. sion of the meeting. The next meeting will be held in the high school music room next Wednesday evening and all who are interested are asked to ne present to affiliate themselves with this organization.

The Women's Democratic Club of this place at a meeting held on Wednesday evening elected the following officers: Mrs. Mae Ryan, president; Mrs. Violet Martin, vice president; Mrs. Janet Montano. ecretary; Mrs. Mary Wood, treas-Mrs. Meta Sturmwald, guard.

John C. Sauer, the local real estate dealer, has purchased the Mrs. Angeline Babcock property on Barclay Heights.

Pump instructions for members of the Saugerties fire department morning from 9 o'clock on. All drivers of the department apparatus are requested to be present called on his brother and sister- by order of Frank S. Tongue, fire commissioner.

Mrs. Olive Lewis of West Saugerties underwent an operation in The Junior Choir of the Re- the Kingston Hospital on Thurs-

The former Donlon coal pockets the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on upper Ulster avenue and now owned by the First National Bank Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian and Trust Company, may be Sisters, will meet tonight in the leased by new owners if the negotiations now under way are completed.

The official visit or John F. Wadlin of Highland, district deputy grand master of Greene-Ulster O. E. S. to Ulster Lodge, F. & A M., Wednesday night, January 25 the Anderson school, is staying at dinner will be served at the Max-Preceding the meeting a turkey gion, the highway commissioner, Mrs. Burdette T. Van Aken and the home of Mrs. A. Schoonmaker well House and all members of Uister Lodge are invited to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dickhout of Main street have gone to Florida where they will spend the winter months. Miss Rita Gordon of MacDonald

> street, Mrs. Milton Wright and daughter of Jane street are reported ill at home. Mrs. Henrietta Miller, Mrs

John Saxe and Mrs. Bertha Van

DeBogart, all of West Hurley. were recent guests of Miss Elizaboth Van Etten in this place.

hardt, by members of Emmanuel Chapter, O. E. S., on last Wednesday evening. A degree written by Miss Belle Hyman was pre-Saugerties, Jan. 23 .- A num- by the officers and followed by the ber of interested men and women presentation of gifts to the newly the high school to form a choral conductress, Mrs. Augusta Schirmer, and the associate conductclub of mixed voices Wednesday ress, Mrs. Minerva Becker. A evening. After a general discus- program of music and vocal selecsion of plans were talked over tions were given by Joseph and Rolland E. Heermance was chosen Gulnac, the latter being from Henry Montano and Miss Blanch Malden and accompanied by Mrs. Pareis at the piano.

ident for the moderate amount of

The installation of officers by Imperial Council, No. 16, D. of A. was held and the following officers will serve: Past councilor. Jennie Brooks; associate past councilor. Gertrude Overhaugh: councilor, Annie Lang; vice councilor, Leola Whitaker; associate vice councilor, Mary Hommel; conductor, Dora Brink; warden, Julia Carle; recording secretary. Mabel Smith; assistant recording secretary, Matilda Hauck; financial secretary, Elizabeth Burnett; assistant financial secretary. Luella Cooke; treasurer, Margaret Van Etten; outside sentinel, Bessle Weikel; inside sentinel. Anna Minkler; trustees, Mary Finger,

Catherine Robinson and Dwight Van Buskirk. George F. Kaufman of Washngton avenue and Holley R. Cantine of John street, this village. have been elected as directors of the Kingston Trust Company at the annual meeting held Wednes-

More than 200 people attended the entertainment and dance given by the Broncho Busters' troupe and orchestra in Mechanics' hall on Livingston street re-

cently.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Debate continues on \$725,000,-00 relief bill (12 noon, EST). House

noon) Naval committee opens hearings on air base bill (10 a. m.). Interstate commerce committee continues rail hearings (10

Hears miscellaneous speeches

Judiciary committee may consider Secretary Perkins' impeachment resolution (10:30 a. m.). Yesterday

Senate began relief debate. President advocated reorganization of communications commis-

kept in touch with our own local Kraft of Kingston motored to —"Liberty, Intelligence, Our Na- A reception was given to the Rep. Thomas (R., N. J.) processes, many of whom we have the Develop Crosses and De Schuchhardt and Robert Schuch- Perkins.

Freeman Social Club Banquet

The 24th annual banquet of The Preeman Social Club was held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Eichler and was very largely attended. A period of silence was observed out of respect to Jay E. Klock, late publisher of The Freeman, and other members of the organization who died during the past year.

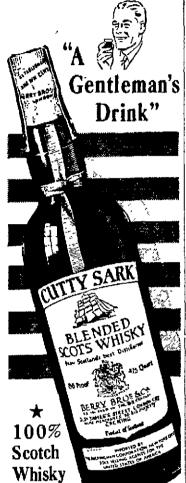
The program was opened with a message from Mrs. Jay E. Klock, president of The Freeman Publishing Company, which was read by Harry duBois Frey, general man-

ager. Harry S. Hutton acted as toastmaster and presided over the program which consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers by the talented members of the Paul Purcell's orchestra rendered the music during the evening.

The menu was as follows: Manhattan Cocktail

Celery Olives
Onion Soup
Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing
Candled Sweet Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Cauliflower Au Gratin Endive Salad

Demi Tasse Coffee Cigarettes



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Mrs. Marie A. Smith, 64, Brooklyn housewife, and a member evening, of a neighborhood "council" of HOLC mortgagors, filed suit in New York city, asking liquidation of the Home Owners Loan Corp. She's returned from a trip to Florida, returned from a trip to Florida, returned from a trip to Florida. shown with her invalid husband, Albert H. Smith, 70, studying the is ill at the home of his niece, suit in which she says the HOLC threatened to foreclose even though Mrs. Thomas Reilly. she offered to make monthly payments. Her petition states that the Miss Margaret Cook was a HOLC was set up through an unlawful delegation by Congress of its guest at the "Saturday Afternoon legislative powers. It's the same point argued in the famous Schech- Tea Club," entertained by Mrs. ter Brothers suit which invalidated the NRA in 1935.

HIGH FALLS

friends of Mrs. W. D. Quick of the the home of LeRoy Krom of Fair-Rock Cliff House, who has been ill the past month, will be glad to hear she is convalescing under

the care of Dr. Galvin.

Roy Ghear and friend of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his home in this village.

Miss Margaret Schoonmaker and

friend of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clear-water, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holaling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas and Miss Roberta Clearwater spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Countryman.

The dance that was held by the Guild of the St. John's Episcopal Church Saturday night was a suc-

Miss Miriam Krom, who has been ill at home since the day after Christmas, and Mrs. Krom, who has been seriously ill since New Year's Day, are now convalescing under the care of Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck and Mrs. Emma Wright. Dr. Rymph is the at-

tending physician. On Thursday night the High Falls firemen's baskeiball team will play the Battery A Alumni of

Warren Contant of Jersey City spent the week-end at the home clothing may be higher in 1939.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel T. Coutant, Saturday at Stone Ridge. Mrs. Myron Dingee and son, James of Brooklyn returned home High Falls, Jan. 24-The many Monday after an extended visit at

Minted Gold Privately But He Died Penniless

view Hill.

Bechiler, only man ever to mint gold privately for the United States government, died penniless. During the period when North Carolina was producing more gold than any other state in the Union, August Bechtler coe Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and and his father, goldsmiths of Ruthson, Thomas, spent Sunday with erfordion, N. C., were commissioned to mint one, two and one-half, and five-dollar goldpieces for the gov-

For five years, from 1830 until the establishment of the official mint in Charlotte in 1835, the Bechtlers manufactured money legally, and perhaps as a tribute to their honesty, they died in poverty.

The coins are odd in their design bearing the name of their manufacturer August Bechtler. Also on the coins is the legend "North Carolina gold" or in some cases merely "Carolina gold." The ore for the coins was mined within a few miles of the private mint and its quality was indicated on the com.

popular in 1939 than in 1938, experts forecast; they say prices of ready-made girls' and women's of his niece, Mrs. LeRoy Krom. while prices of some textiles may He attended the funeral of his remain about the same.

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 23.-The next meeting of the Modena Home Bureau unit is scheduled for Wednesday, January 25, at the Clintondale Grange Hall. The meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock and the project will deal in the care of the hands. Members are requested to bring small basine and other necessary equipment used in the project demonstration.

A county-wide meeting will be conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena Thursday, February 9, when tomato and vegetable growing will be discussed. The meting will be in charge of Drs. Chupp, Leiby and charge of Drs. Chupp, Leiby and Work, from the State College of Agriculture. February 24-25, county fruit schools will be conducted in Modena and Milton, with Drs. Hamilton, Chapman and Haffman as acceler.

Hoffman as speakers. The Rev. Philip Solbjor, Frank Miller, Lester Wager, Roy Du-Bois, Harold Wald, Burton Ward, Herbert Winters, Carl Wald and Joe Doolittle attended the dailball game in Walden Wednesday

Mrs. Thomas Reilly.
Miss Margaret Cook was Tea Club," entertained by Mrs. Vincent Lyons at New Paltz Sat-

Mrs. Martha Wells of Walden is spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Hact-

ney, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carmen of Dwaarskill were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley, of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lestre Wager Thursday eve-

Martin Hartney of Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting his brother. Frank Hartney.

Britons' Teeth 'Roiten' LONDON .- The British are a peoole of bad teeth, according to their health minister, Walter R. Elliot. "The tecth of this country are bad," he said. "You might almost say they are rotten."

Bicycle Safety Taught TOLEDO.-Bicycle safety demonstrations at all city playgrounds have been held because accidents have doubled in the past five years.

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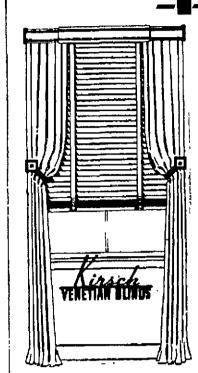
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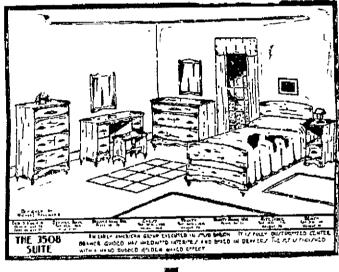
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Chapter Seven

Rioting Rangoon

THEY said good night, shuddernever really been in danger But pick me up "
sie kept remembering that "What kin

Peter was going back to the town he insisted She was worried for him H's slap on that angry, insolent cheef had been typical of the jubliant way he reacted to trouble And it was useless to try to stop him returning. to stop him returning

"Material for that article at last" he grinned, looking sideways but not that I can't let you. Your at her But she retorted in quick father would-

'Frag c, horrible things are hap-pening and you're treating it like a pic c. You'll write a rotten

He looked appened. After a mo-ment s silence, his hand found hers

H patted .t "All right old girl You're right.

as u ual "What are you going to do?" she asked gently

promised The reflection of a large fire, somewhere near the river, was red in the sky When they dropped her at her gate they saw that the garage was empty, the house lights full on Father was also out in rioting Rangoon But for Petrel, there was only waiting Ay Maung ran out to meet her 'Telephone ringing and Thakin going quickly," he explained. She going quickly." he explained. She found out that their only Indian servent, the pani wallah, was terribly afraid. His lank brown knees shaking his blanched face salaaming in abject terror he begged some incomprehensible favor.

Av Maung translated. "He says in the says

of Peter But the two girls tele-phoned separately, to chatter excitedly about their experience. Explaining she apologetically disposed of them as quickly as pos-

us'" protested Belty "No-I'd rather stay here In

case Peter wants anything When she heard a car in the drive she ran out on to the veranda. But it was only the neglected, faithful Mr Crampling.

'Petrel, I'm glad you're here' eyes looked large because her face you're look for you'' what do you thing father will

followed her into the drawingroom It was her father 'We haven t been called out yet,

but we've got to stand by, with much ne gans. There's nothing to worry about. The situation is well in hand. Just go quietly to bed."

Crampling come up beside her and insisted upon taking the phone from her 'I'm staying here Mallone I don't think it is suitable for Petronelli to be left alone If this bill ress spreads, there will be gangs going round terrorizing, and so'ing 'he pronounced heavily She could i ot prevent him stay-

ing but she felt shy and irritated, rather than grateful. The expression of adoration in his eyes meant nothing to her because his head

He sounded less excited, more bus ness like

Running A Canteen "I'VE been given the job of pa-I trolling We have to step bus loads full of rowdies coming in It's anyone's fight, this riot, and empty street with a machine gun, to intimidate them. We shall be out all night. They have armed us but there's nothing to shoot at Later on, we're going to evacuate come Cooringhi families from a Burmese quarter If they're still alive They're barrieaded in at present The Burmans have threatened to massacre them as soon as they get the chance, and they

You'll be awfule tired before ed, or her fath The police station Yes, I could

do with a dlak i ready Colin rends his love He looks businesshe empugi karrilig a revolvem hat he does it allow how to load

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> of stone for a new home. Since then, business has boomed. Dessert lists kept in the cookbok are a help in menu-making, especially when they are classified as "heariy", "hight", "quick",

That was my brother! He's thirsty," she added, slowly. She stood for a minute, thinking Everything was so quiet, here. They were miles away from the trouble, out of it She turned, quickly.

"Mr. Cramping, will you do something for me?" He moved closer to her.

"Almost anything, Petrel." The man was enfuriating, the thought, impatiently. It would do him good to have to put his protestation into crude practice, she decided remorselessly.

THEY said good night, shuddering now not from fear, but reaction. They were safe They had never really been in danger. But things Then come back here, and never really been in danger. "What kind of things? And

where are we going?"

a canteen for them

"That is the only thing I do ask," said Petronella "If you won't do it, I'll go myself" Peter heard about it first from

He was helping the police to pack a Cooringhi family into a lorry "Mallone, do you know what

that sister of yours is doing?" "No. What?" He deposited the unclean looking brown children whom he had carried from the "Drop you home, and try to get house, one tucked under each arm, into the brown hands outstretched

Colin's car Probably the police will make use of us, if we volunteer" He was thoughtful at last She sighed "All right I know I should only be in the way But do be careful," she besought "Do you think you could telephone me, later, Colin?"

"If I have the chance," he promised The reflection of a large

at the thought of what your old man will say"
"Don't blame him! I don't think it's a good idea either"
"But it's a sterling effort!" Hugh declared "I was feeling pretty sick a little while ago. I don't mind telling you Seeing a chap have his head nearly severed from his body wasn't nice at all. Then, to walk in to report and ree ber smiling at

in to report and see her amiling at

Ay Maung translated "He says ing right under the window, when Burmans killing all Cooringhis, he want hide," he smiled disdainfully several wounded Some of the fellowed to be several wounded Some of the fellowed day's seem to realize who she "Tell him to lock himself in my lows don't seem to realize who she bathroom No one will kill him in is, and don't confine their accounts of their experiences as they might

"I'll go along"

Instant Recognition

ONE of the police, whose right arm was in a sling, was helpsible ing his sister, when Peter entered the smoke-laden room. She stood alone in the house Come round to behind a long table pushed back against one wall of the station waiting-room. It was covered with a white cloth. She was dispensing coffee to five or six grateful, exhausted young men. She looked business-like She had put on an apron Her hair was pushed back, damply, from her forehead. Her eyes looked large because her face

that was nice of you, but I'm say?" she asked, anxiously, when qu'e all right" The telephone he leant over the improvised bell rang, and she left him He counter, to speak to her

'I can guess Good show, but you'll be dead tired! What made you think of it"
"Common sense You'll all have

to work tomorrow I can sleep"
He lowered his voice "You look rather gloggy Feel all right?"

Petronella's gray eyes looked directly at him A wounded police officer, awaiting an ambulance to take him to hospital, lay groaning in a corner of the room, covered by

a coat
'I'm all right, Coffee, darling?" Peter went back to his patrol work in the dark streets

Petronella carried on It made her shy as well as gratified, to find her effort so acclaimed She was surrounded by men she knew slightly, or not at all Some took For half an hour hev sat opher presence for granted, but
poste e e another, awkwardly
hap ng in o long silences. The telephore rang again. This time it was
made light of the situation. Some of their jokes seemed to her callous, and horrible But she be-lieved it helped them to adopt a casual attitude. Often, those who rested so crudely, had come in locking as green as Hugh had done. So she forced herself to smile, from the country, looking for a faintly. Unless tar being here scrap and search them for arms helped them in every possible way. It's anyone's fight, this riot, and she would have failed She knew they all vant to join in I believe that the slaughter was so savage, father is at present firing down an that it must awaken a counter hatred in those whose duty it was to

try to curb it.

She was worried now by the failure of her supply of milk Coffee was most acceptable to the tired patrols Several young men were offering suggestions, when the door opened

Every time someone entered. Petronella looked up She was afraid of seeing either of two things; somebody horribly woundcd, or her father. Her heart mis-

Tall and surprised in the doorway, stood a man she recognized instantly

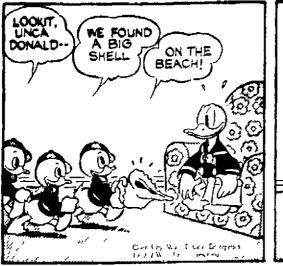
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Temorrow End of an evening.

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FIND A

DOCTOR?

GREAT!

HE

NEEDS

OH BOY! THAT'LL

LAST US A WEEK.

THINK OF THE

MONEY I'LL

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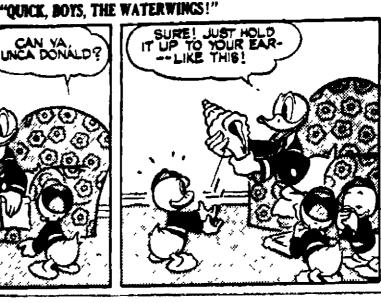
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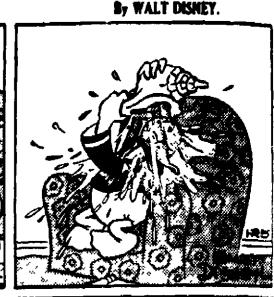
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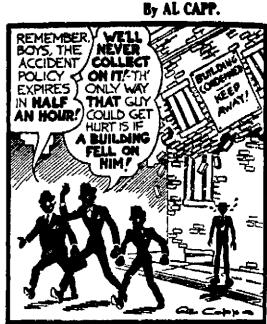
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HEAVENS! WE CAN'T

WILL WE INVITE

TO DINNER

INSTEAD O' HURTIN' ME. THEY PUNCHED ME IN TH' HAID, NEVAH FELT BETTAHIN ALL



By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY PRESENT

YOU HEM.

CAUGHT IT

MYSELF.

THEORY IS PRACTICE.

I PHONED MACPHERSONS AND THEY'RE ALL COMING. HURRY, HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS DEAR. WE'LL NEED TO FILL OUT.



By Junius

Here's one for you to gnaw on! local doctor talking about sursical cases! How many doctors havo ever beon operated upon? We don't know, but why not'

Instructor-How is your father getting along with his reducing "16s." said the other, "this evercises?

only a rowing boat

neglect his business and have a saily to then good time He certainly has the ight Of course he can't tell until he tries it awhile what kind of business

in State Street isn till? Dickes-Yes, why

Edith-That's whit I told Did le made such a funny mistake

Mundant Lafe

The abundant life about which experience in later years se hear so much seldom comes to those who have obstacles removed from their with by others diving under his heavy burden he mater il safeguards it destrois wish they had burned me. I our treat American tradition of would have been a better end cour. A, industry and indepen-

A candidate for office came! home in the wee small hours and gave his wife the clotions news. I saw a board walk up the street, Candidate-Darling Ive been

Wife (clated)-Honestly Candidate blushed but did not I

"Aviators inspire our respect stated a speaker recently it saw a bedspring at the gate. can't help looking up to Mrs Dimwitt-You know Mrs

Knownell I sometimes wonder if Maithing my husband is growing tired of Knowitill-What makes on say that Mr. Diminiti

been home for seven years now The great danger of bad times is bad remedies

Brown-Your wife is a very Jones-Yes, very She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it; wouldn't be if you did want it

After Christmas

streets, a few days after Christ- University, has been granted a mas, a sad picture levels itself You see the Christmas trees thrown away on the streets, side-ond semester to permit him to malks garbage cans, or in the study in Europe, Dean Finla G. gutters You see them lying up Crawford has announced. Dr. Mofside down, sideways, in fact in falt plans to study in Italy, France, clinging silver tinsel left, show- Portugal and Spain if war condiing signs of past glory. From the tions permit.

forest they were cut down for a few hours of enjoyment. Now their proud life is over purpose fulfilled, they were thrown away in any old place, it any undignified position Indeed, a nitiful sight

The other day I past two dying Chrisimas trees, lying on the edge of a sidewalk From one of them, the needles had started to turn vellow and some branches were torn from the trunk On the other somebody threw filth and dirt I heard them both meaning and the one covered with garbage saying 'Oh me, this is the end'

Small Son-Oh, fine! The ship reflect on his past life. "I rehe had tattooed on his chest is member they took me forcefully, from the beautiful and peaceful Occasionally we see a man who lotest I protested but it was of osists that he has a right to no use Then they brought me house They decorated me with shipy ornaments fineries and and highly adorned my whole an affect its going to have on his body with gold and silver threads I hon I was illuminated in all colors it seems I made everyone Edith-Dick dear your office so happy and I thought they could never live without me And

now look where I am?"
I es' said the other tree,
they did the same thing with about you resterd to He still held me But I am not so sorry, for been looking you up in Brad my fite I tealize my life had purpose I brought great joy and happiness to children Happiness they will never forget, and

"Well said the first tree, what you say is time ' When government supplies all uttered his last words " I only Rudolph Frederick Fielic

Strange Things Do Happen saw a conslip through the fence, A horseft in the store.

A stone step by the door. six a mill race up the road A morning break the gloom saw a nightfall on the lawn, A clock run in the room. saw a peanut stand up high, A saidine box in town.

Mistress - How is your husband.

An ink stand on the ground.

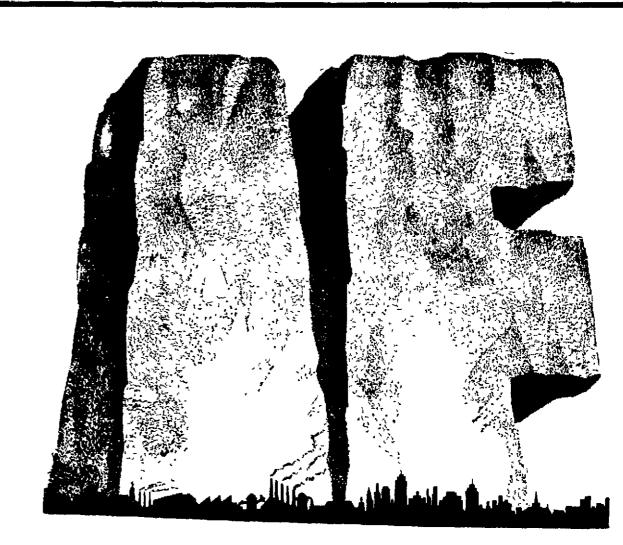
-Christian Science Monitor

Mutha-Hesser pob, maam. pol, hes got exclamatory rheu-Mistress-You mean inflamma-

Mrs Dimwitt-Well, he hasn't lost Martha, exclamatory means to en out Martha-Yes ma'am, date's what tis he hollers all de time

> Hard heads are needed to deal with hard facts The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Gets Leave of Absence Syracuse (P)-Dr. L. G. Moffatt, chauman of the romance When one wanders through the languages department at Syracuse



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party to be given Thursday eve- the association is now making arning by the Junior Group of Wilt- langements that in conjunction wick Chapter, Daughters of the with his concert Mr. Melik give his American Revolution. Playing will audience examples of his light start at 8 o'clock. Assisting Mrs ming-flash portrayals in ciayon of Sheaffer are Mrs Llyod R. Le- the various notable personalities Fever, Miss Isabel Swartwout and before the public cie of the pies-Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, Members ont day reserving tables are asked to bring

Lowell Club Hears Papers

Mrs. Frederick Snyder was host-ess to the Lowell Club Tuesday, February 1, at 8.15 p. m at her home on Clinton avenue for its study of George Bancroft and John Lathrop Motley The paper on Bancroft was read by Mrs. A.
H. Van Buren, who reviewed the historian's life and gave many interesting anecdotes of his relations with the leading statesmen

The paper of the current Events Women's the Kingston College Women's ice at Trinity M. E. Church JanuClub will meet Thursday evening the vening ary 29 at 7.30 o'clock.

Harp Solos—"Prelude in C Minor With the leading statesmen of Mrs.

Create Old Evening

"Priere" Haffelmant of the time. The paper on Motley was read by Mrs. James Gutt-ridge in the absence of Mrs. Clyde

Junior League Entertains day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert R. Rodie on Albany avenue. The meeting followed a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel held in honor of Mis. James Ingham of Buffalo, director of new project of the Kingston Ju-chairman of the affair nior League, its Junior League Bureau at the city hall, which is open Tuesdays and Pildays to

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For the benefit of the Young copie's Fellowship Association of St. John's Episcopal Church, a full program concert will be given that organization presenting the distinguished bass-baritone, Zaven Melik. The arranged program, which will be announced at A later date, consists of selections well known to Kingston audiences.

Mr. Melik's rich and resonant their parents during the mid-term barrione voice is flavored with vacation. Clarence Rowland has velvety texture and individual as his house guest Frederick Mizel timbro acclaimed as "a voice of of Maryland, also a student at rare quality," by outstanding crit-ics of the day. The artist s manner of program selection covers tained the members of Circle No songs and arias that will be of 1 of the Redeemer Church last great interest not only to those evening at her home on Spring who sing or play an instrument, street

but to the general public.

A concert by Zaven Melik is usually more than a song recital, chiefly because of the vivid maner in which this artist translates drama into song.

A painter of note as well as MRS. C. S. SHEAFFER singer, and represented by his paintings in many of the country court is chairman of the card try's leading private collections,

Because of the Overwhelming their own table covers and plaving interest already show, the Fellow- eral chairman. ship Association expects a full house for this concert, which will take place in the parish hall of St John's Episcopal Church on Wed-

Current Events Group to Meet The Current Events Group of

Greets Old Friends

L. B. Skeffington, a familiar ridge in the absence of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly. Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic" and the life of "Frederick the Great" are now the form of quotations from "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" The meeting next week will be held with Mrs. M. S. Conklin on Broadfigure at meetings of the Horticulwhich be interviewed leaders in the industry. He has been travel- the gospel address. ing since November. He is to talk at a get-together meeting of fruit The Junior League of kingston growers at the Governor Clinton held an interesting meeting Tuestonight, discussing some of the things he saw and learned during his travels.

C. D. of A. Social Party Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America will hold 8 o clock. The proceeds will be Region II of the Association of Daughters of America will hold Junior Leagues. Mrs Ingham a social party at the Knights of explained the work of the Junior Columbus Hall Thursday evenexplained the work of the Junior Columbus Hall Thursday even-League and of the phases directly of the public is invited. She was greatly pleased with the Miss Marian Tunney is general

Veterans Auxiliary Party A social party for the benefit assist the doctors in the lending of Auxiliary 53 of the Civil War of sick room supplies and medical Veterans will be held Friday afof Auxiliary 53 of the Civil War aids for the needy. Following ternoon at the home of Mrs. Alta the meeting the hostess served Davis, 43 Elmendorf street. Gam-She was assisted by Mrs. J. es will start at 2 o'clock.

Coons-Myers

Gordon A. Coons of West Camp and Muss Ella Mae Myers of Malden were united in mar-Saugerties, on Friday evening at 6.30. The young couple were attended by Miss Rose Many 17. bery and Donald Hommel. Mt. and Mis. Coons expect to make their home in Malden Rev Thomas Falshaw performed the ceremony.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue, who are vacationing in Florida, are now at the Casa Marina at Key West, Fla. Miss Mary Hubbard was hostess to her card club last evening at her home on Pearl street.

Miss Marjorie Garland entertained at a small tea for 15 of her high school friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents on Smith avenue. She was assisted by Mrs. William Holmes, who



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Broeck avenue is spending the week in New York city as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willliam Kernaban, Mrs. Charles W. Waiton of the Governor Clinton Hotel is spend-

ing the remainder of the week in New York city.
Mrs. William E. Wonderly and Mrs. Harry F. Butz entertained at a surprise bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former in Port Ewen in honor of Mrs Clyde E. Wonderly of this city Three tables were in play.

Miss Lina M. Schmidtkonz of

211 Washington avenue is sailing at 3 o'clock tonight on the S.S. Britannic for a cruise to Nassau and Havana Paul Young and Clarence Rowespecially as this artist interprets land, students at Gettyaburg College are spending a few days with

Mrs Clarence Rowland enter-

Sitteen members were present

Suppers-Food Sales

Church of the Comforter will have a clam chowder sale in the church hall Finday noon. Orders for the chowder my be given to Mrs. Le roy Webber, phone 2272-M, or Mrs. Albert Reese, phone 1990-J

The consistory of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the church hall Friday evening, beginning at 5 30. J. Hudson Cole is the gen-

Special Program at Trinity Church

The following inspirational program of music will be rendered at the regular Sunday evening serv-

"Priere" Haffelmant "Angelus" "Largo"

(voice, harp) Miss Helen Sheldon, harpist will be assisted by Charles Shutts, organist, and Miss Laura, Rev. Fred H. Deming, will bring

Parent-Teacher Association

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radio for the school.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been Mr. and Mrs Bernard Feeney and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Joy of and 114 3aids 110-140

tended by Miss Rose Mary Hene- of 155 Tremper avenue, a daughtet, Ellen Lois, in Kingston Hospital.

Sundown **Stories** By Mary Graham Bonner-

The Invitation

"WHY is Christopher laughing?"
asked Mrs. Quacker.
"Oh, he probably feels in good spirits," Mrs. Quacko answered.
But she was glad that Christopher had flown on because she knew that Christopher was laughing at her for saying that she and Mrs. Quacker always had friendly

fights.
"I wish," quacked Mrs. Quacker softly, "that I might see them. I'm not hinting, my dear. You know I wouldn't do that. I'm sure, too. that you're so busy with guests you haven't any tune to do extra entertaining"

"You're practically one of the

family," quacked Mrs. Quacko.
"I've been wondering if you would care to come over and see our pen-

guins.
"I know you're such a home duck body that you don't gad about much. But maybe you could manage this little jaunt."
Mrs. Quacker was very much

pleased at the way she was receiving an invitation.
"Well, perhaps I could," quacked

Mrs. Quacker, who really wanted to leave at once though she felt perhaps she should ask Mrs. Quacko to have her acorn cup filled again with pond tea.
"I'm sure you want more tea,"
she urged, and was really quite
relieved when Mrs. Quacko re-

relieved when Mrs. Quacko refused.

"No, thank you, my dear, though the tea was simply delicious. I always feel refreshed by your special brew."

"Oh, that's quackingly good of you to say," murmured Mrs. Quacker.

She was happy when Mrs. Quacko continued:

"I think it's so sunny and nice we should waddle right back to we should waddle right back to

my pond now."
"Til be ready in a duck jiffy,"
quacked Mrs. Quacker, and she
was ready in almost less than that Off waddled the two ducks to-ward Puddle Muddle.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaido Kerr



Spring green colors the ostrich plumes that tumble forward on Handel this tiny rolled-brim hat of the fine black straw Lilly Dache designs "Nearer My God to Thee"-arr. it to help banish midwinter wardrobe worries. Here you see it Robinson perched above leaf carrings, a necklace and bracelet of gold and rhinestones worn with a black crepe frock.

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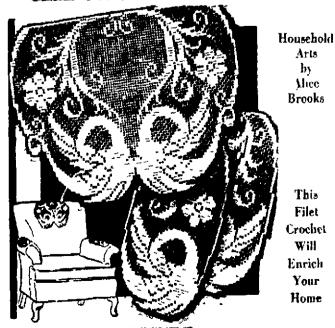
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Menus

Of The Day

Something New In Salads Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit
Bacon and I ggs
Bran Muffins Coffee Luncheon Menu n stor sten Cra-1 car Salad Dinner Menu Browned Pork Chops Lashed Sweet Potatoes Apply Stude Peanut Ball Salad Butter Ceffee Vit Squares Fruit Gelatin De sort

Peanut Ball Salad teaspoon
paprika
tablespoon
salad dressing
cup chopped
pa sley 4 cup cottage but'er but'er

is teaspoor suit Mix together the cheese peanut butter, salt, paprika and dressing. Snape into half inch balls and roll in parsles. Seive several as a portion on saradded lettuce or cress. Nut Squares

p essed veast granulated vigar to cup n k lukewa a 1 teaspoon grated lemon water i teaspoons proted orange resi 3 tablespoors 1 teaspoon walt 4 cups nour Soak yeast and milk together for five minutes Add fat to water and

heat Cool to lukewarm. Combine fat and least mixtures Add salt, sugar, rinds, egg and two cups of flour Beat two minutes Fold in remaining flour Cover and set in a room of moderate temperature for about four hours—or until the dough has doubled in bulk Roll it out until it is an inch thick Spread with topping Cut into two-inch squares Set them one inch apart on a greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in size (About three hours) Bake. Topping

i egg jo'k i cup cream l terspoon 13 cup eliced CHAIR HOR

Mix ingredients and spread on oft dough - or tic a cloth to a fork, dip it into the jolk mixture and then brush over dough

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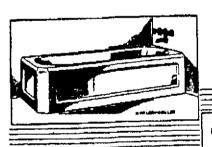
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DEBATE over the confirma-tion of Harry Hopkins as secre-tary of commerce had these three attentive listeners in the senate. Front to back: Sen. Ken-neth McKellar (D.-Tenn.), Al-ben Barkley (D.-Ky.), and J. Hamilton Lewis (D.-Ill.).



MEET THE CHAMP, winner of American Kennel club's title as the best American-bred specimen at 1938 shows of member clubs. She's Ch.Blakeen Jung Frau, white standard female poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hoyt (above) of Katonah, N. Y.



A PENGUIN'S PLACE may not be in the home or even in the kitchen sink when there are dishes to be washed, but the London zoo's penguin, Peter, is a law unto himself. Unafraid of man and quite domestic, Peter helps Keeper Jones.





RAILROADIN' DAYS were recalled by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota in inaugurating 2 new train. He carned



his way through law school working for the Milwaukee.

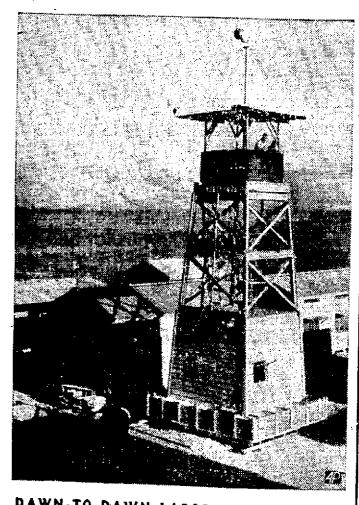


MALARIA'S THE ENEMY against which Jewish colonists at Mifraz are battling, above, as they cut away the breeding place of malaria-carrying mosquitoes. This was one of first steps in construction of a new Holy Land settlement.

A NEW CITY IS BORN



DOING THEIR SHARE, women worked alongside the men in building a new Jewish settlement at Mifraz, Palestine. Inside of two days, the settlers converted a swampland into a camp complete with watch-tower, enclosure and huts.



DAWN-TO-DAWN LABOR of Jewish colonists re-placed a Holy Land swamp with a new refugee settlement at Mifraz, and even the above watch tower was put up by the feverishly-hurrying builders. Settlers buy their land on leasehold terms, with payments spread over several years.



FOR FIGHTING FIRES at sea, British seamen don this fire-fighting suit, the better to brave flames that might endanger lives aboard ship. This demonstration of safety equipment took place on the British troop ship "Etrrick," before its departure for the West Indies. Lifebelts such as worn by seaman at right were also examined by the board of trade inspectors.



NO SIGHT OF SUN for successive damp wintry days so affected the eyes of Sudan, a prize ostrich at Cincinnati zoo, that the bird became almost blind, much to the alarm of zoo officials. An uttra-violet lamp (overhead) placed over Sudan's cage restored his eyesight and improved his health. He's reaching for food offered by Joseph A. Stephan of zoo staff.



BIG ROLE FOR LITTLE ISLAND is scheduled for tiny Guam when congress debates how important to national defense is this Pacific island ceded to U. S. by Spain in December, 1898. Above is Pan American Airways plane base at Guam.



THIS MASSIVE MASONRY in Berlin is the new Reich chancellory designed to represent the "grandeur of Germany" at least in point of size. It extends 1,400 feet along Voss strasse. Its "long Hall," 480 feet in length and 40 feet wide, is said to be—Germans point out—twice as long as the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, France. Hitler's desk is at far end of a room 88 feet long.

IN THIS PALACE AT GUAM resides governor, Capi. James T. Alexander, U.S.N., whose recent annual report gave population as 22,000. Island is 30 miles long, averages 7 miles in width.



DISTANCE TO GUAM which is 5,053 miles from San Francisco and 1,506 miles from Manila, may figure in debate. Here is Sumay and the harbor (background) which may be improved.

r. Mills Tells

ted the identification of a new ach disease and a new cherry sease during the past season. his talk was followed by one on sect problems by Extension En-mologist J. A. Evans, of Cornell

niversity. Participating in the discussion hich followed these addresses ere several entomologists from e Poughkeepsie laboratory of e Geneva Experiment Station, cluding P. J. Chapman, O. H. ammer, R. W. Dean and D. W. s from the Hudson valley also

Fruit Diseases in 1938 Taking up the question of scab ab was not as destructive in rious losses than in the average was generally used. ar. The development of the scab e first leaf lesions appeared on sses from apple scab were small r most of the good growers who number of good growers were

ode Island Greening and Mc-ses from leather rot occurred.

osh in the Hudson Valley. A Pear Discusses. per cent crop loss was suffered an Orange county orchard of

se two varieties which received a delayed dormant and a caspray. Several Greening orrds were also reported affected Columbla and at least one in er county. The previous rcs of this trouble in the Hud-Valley were from Columbia dy in 1935, when it caused ous loss in a few Greening ords, and traces on Greenings



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1938, particularly on the Rhode Island Greening variety.

The three cedar rusts which attack apples were none of them serious this season. Only very light spotting from the apple rust and hawthorn rust occurred on the thologist at Cornell University, apple leaves, and fruit lesions from the apple rust were only ho at 10 o'clock gave a compression the apple runt were only scattering in the southern end of ensive review of the prevalence of the Hudson Valley. Quince rust uit disease in New York state which caused so much injury in ning 1938. Incidentally he the Hudson Valley to the fruits of McIntosh, Delicious, and especially Cortland, in 1937 was not reported at all from the Hudson Valley this year. There was no rain during bloom this year and, so in spite of abundant fruiting cankers on the red cedars, there was no spread during the susceptible stage of the apple fruits.

Spray Injury Arsenical injury in western New York was less serious on apple foliage in 1937 than in 1938, but both years were over the average. amilton. Prominent fruit grow. Much reliewing and dropping of leaves occurred through July, paratributed to the program by ticularly where adequate amounts of lime were not added and on trees not in a high state of vigor. Calyx injury of the fruit was also common

In the Hudson Valley less freapples as the first point for quent and thorough arsenical scussion, Dr. Mills said that spraying is generally required. Severe to moderate injury ocestern New York as in 1937, but curred in this area where calcium ill was responsible for more arsenate or basic zinc arsenate

Much less russeting of apple fruits occurred in 1938 than in ngus in the Hudson Valley was fruits occurred in 1938 than in bind western New York last 1937 probably due to weather less ring, the latter having the earli- favorable to russeting and to delaying the substitution of coping green in early April and many son valley patches. The leaf rust appeared last week in court and tract work, said he was with the development of apple scale in years, with numbers of ascos. per sprays to the second or third res ripe and ready to shoot on arch 29. In the Hudson Valley Bray. The weak bordeaux as a restrict of the grower, infection periods of the grower in Mexicolar than usual, according to proprietor, was as much company for 39 years.

At the storic, Was given until this week to constitute of the grower unable to obtain spray of red raspberries was also more sult her attorney, John W. De-was appointed by the grower in Mexicolar than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant than usual, according to proprietor, was as much constant tha summer spray showed a consider- for a heavy curl infection dld not notes in small fruits. rly leaves from May 6 to 11, able corrective value against develop, obably from rains April 18-19, arsenical injury.

Leather rot or phytophthora rot has been a relatively unimportant plied the full schedule of sprays. disease of apples in this state for years. The disease organism lives over in the soil, and its appeard a battle on their hands all ance on the fruits is limited to a few of the apples on the lower limbs. In 1938, however, many Mc-Intosh were placed on the ground The true fungus bitter rot ap- for sun-coloring just before a tred in early September on rainy period and considerable los-

cral as serious as in 1927.

western New York but local and areas at once seems an urgent moderate to severe in the Hud- necessity. Hildebrand and Palson Valley.

in the 1937 Kieffer crop were reported in the spring of 1938. This the brown blotch which required Jersey but omitting the (mid-July) spray was used this year. While the schedules reduced sooty lotch, it did not give the desired control and further work is needed. Sooty blotch was more prevalent than usual on apples the past two years, especially in the Hudson Valley where fewer applications of fungicides are made after bloom than in western New

Stone Fruits

Brown rot on peaches was local and moderate to severe in western New York and general and moderate in the Hudson Valled on peaches and about the mildew was local and light to same amount as in 1937. Brown moderate throughout the grape

year-much less than in 1937. On

cherries and upon plums and

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Horticultural Doings

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THURSDAY MORNING

9:00-Question Box Advertising and marketing 10-Report of Crate Conference Wessel Ten Broeck, Jr., Hudson 10:10--Report on Apple Institute Program
T. H. O'Neil, Rochester

10:43-The Chain Store and the Fruit Industry W. W. Brady, Manager Produce Operation, Grand

Union Company, New York 11:15 -- The Evaluation of Different Packs and Their Value to the Grower

Joe del Vecchio, Roulston Inc., Brooklyn THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:30---Question Box 2-Should the Movement of Cull Apples Be Regulated

W. S. Campfield, Secretary, Virginia State Horti-cultural Society, Staunton, Va. 3--How I Am Packing for My Trade
Clifford Miller, Claverack; Palmer Hart, Red Hook;
DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill; Alfred Bedell, Wallkill

3:45—State Brands for Apples
W. J. Birdsall, N. Y. State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY EVENING Banquet and Social Evening, Hotel Governor Clinton . Speaking Contest

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arsenical injury was noted.

connecticut and called the X-discase is now know to be affecting peaches in three of our Hudson Valley counties and the same discase has been found on its other was not made by Mr. Countryman, and promising lines of attack whom she murried before Institute the factory in Chichester.

In a charged she acquired a husband in ave to move, ne said. The two move, ne said. The two ship, he added, could not long bear the burden of such mass years later was that for the Westcase has been found on its other was not made by Mr. Countryman, and it is important leductory in Chichester.

Another contract fulfilled 25 was not made by Mr. Countryman, in the loss of chester Racing Association and it is important leductory. Valley counties and the same distinct of the was ready period and considerable losses from leather rot occurred.

Pear Diseases

Fire blight in 1938 was local and sight to severe, not in gentral as serious as by this disease in Connecticut, the eradication of all chokecherries in the commercial peach growing the commercial peach growing to a minimum the suspended execution of sentence whole program of research work during good behavior and paroled and slight to severe, not in gen- by this disease in Connecticut, the Scab was local and slight in the commercial peach growing

miter have re-named the X-dis-Severe losses from sooty blotch ease, yellow red virosis of peach. Cherry leaf spot was less serious this season than in 1937 and in disease is apparently the same as general less serious in western New York than in the Hudson special control measures in New Valley. Many cherry trees were Jersey some years ago. A modifi-cation of the schedule used in New temperatures last winter following early defoliation by cherry leaf spot in 1937.

A new disease known as bacterial gummosis was identified by Dr. Palmiter in several Hudson Valley sweet cherry orchards. The importance of this new disease in the state has not yet been definitely determined.

Brack-rot was general and selight in western New York. western New York. Powdery ers Public Enemy No. 1.

then cold weather followed, caus-

called to order by the president, nue.

that he be excused. The follow- afternoon.

then elected the first life member in Plutarch.

Von Gonsick; financial secretary, Thursday afternoon.

freshments of sandwiches and cot- ton during the week.

ing were elected: President, How-

treasurer, Harry Freer. Mr. Day-

Village Notes

ies," to be given in the .lethodist

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

fee were enjoyed.

the annual meeting officers for the coming year were elected. M. Sheeley enjoyed a motor trip

President Alexander V. Dayton to New York city Thursday. stated as he had served the club George Boettiger an. Joseph for seven terms his wishes were Connelly were in Kingston Friday

ard Mosher; vice president, Frank home of Mrs. Amelia Dickinson

Edward C. Elmore; recording secretary, DeWitt Clinton Seward; wisited Kingston Friday afternoon.

ton, the retiring president, was Monday with Mrs. Chester Elliott

of the club. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheeley enter-adjourned a social time with re-tained Mrs. E. Bongartz of Kings-

New Paltz, Jan. 24.—The cast visit with Mrs. Stadelmann's sis-of characters for the play, "Dear-ter at Collingswood, N. J.

Church recreation room on Feb-trum Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where ruary 8. is: Mrs. Frank Elliott, he spent a few days.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Harry Philip Palen has opened a deli-Gerow, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. catessen store in the George

S. McKeand Kevan, Mrs. L. Schoonmaker building on Main Waithery, Mrs. Walter Smith, street.

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prunes about the usual amount of Spur blight was serious this year

in fruit pest control in the eastern her to the custody of Probation New York area has been based on Officer Robert J. Service, who may developing spray and dust sched- transfer the probation to Albany ules which will insure adequate county.
insect control and at the same Becau time guarantee the consumer a

respect have been devised for the attempted murder and assault.

control of the apple maggot, cod— The Jerry Marmarellis larce

lems growers for the most part held over pending restitution.
were successful in keeping losses The indictments charging Ja vere in the Hudson valley again down to a very low point. Most es Carroll with possession of pothis year but was only local and orchardists secured better than licy slips was moved for trial by Downy mildew was moderate ling Moth, which year in and attempts had been made to have a the Hudson valley and light in in the Hudson valley and light in year out ranks as the fruit grow- the case put over again until

Scurly Scale Infestation

The moist summer of 1938 was counsel ing injury without regard to the especially favorable for the acgrounds for a postponment. tivities of the apple maggot, but Mr. Murray said he was not Powdery mildew was abundant damage was slight in orchards criticising Mr. Stang but he had this year on both black and red where spraying programs were brought the jury back several delphia. raspberries, being especially senot terminated at too early a date. days and he wanted to get the

The pinochie club met at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheeley enter-

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mann have returned from a week's

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fected last season and promises to be a boon to eastern New York growers. It involves the use of ethylene Dichloride emulsion and can be applied in the fall after the rush of harvesting operations. Hitherto most treatments available had to be made when growers also in the homes and there was were in the midst of other import- no great sadness in one visited by ant orchard operations.

Cherry Maggot Control Tests of a somewhat new compound known as phenothiazine gave promising results in the control of the cherry magget in experiments conducted in Columbia has shown promise as a substitute chester from its beginning. for arsenical treatments.

encouragement by new develop-ments in the control of the strawberry weevil, a destructive pest glum, and like the men at the in eastern New York during the 1938 season. Rotenone, another arganized substitute arganized arsenical substitute, gave a satis-factory degree of control in the years old and his father before case of this insect.

Pennsylvania Man Germany.

growing out of a Lloyd family

Mrs. Smith Pleads Guilty Marie Irene LeValley Smith,

The fruit growers found much of encouragement in the report of the She gave her are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and whole town of She taken are as 22 and 24 and 25 an

Because of the illness of a material witness for defendant the product free from objectionable Floyd Weeks case was put over residues at harvest time. Satisfactory schedules in this Plunket. Weeks is charged with

dling moth, cherry maggot and case went over the term on ap- ployed as many as 150. certain insect pests attacking the plication of Judge Bernard A. various small fruits. More than Culloton. The defendant is chargever before the field of organic ed with taking a car at the West and inorganic chemistry is being Shore station and doing consider-delved into to discover and test able damage. So far Judge Cul-out new materials for insect con-loton said between \$350 and \$400 had been paid out toward res-Although the 1938 season pre- titution and there was still some sented several unusual pest prob- \$200 due. He asked the case be

The indictments charging Jamnext week. Mr. Murray said several adjournments had been allowed and he insisted on trial.

same amount as in 1937. Brown rot on cherries was considerably less abundant on sour cherries but somewhat more common on sweet cherries due to cracking in the rains of late June.

Arsenical injury was of about the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this year was winter the usual severity in peaches this the case go over until next destructive infestation of the scurry scale in a localized area on the asked the case go over until next destructive infestation of the scurry said his client did not destruct tive infestation of the scurry said his client did not destruct the tast the time.

Stubborn resistance to control measures was given by a destruct desire to plead at this time and asked the case go over until next destructive in New York. It was founded by some the case of the Schwarz-destructive in Schwa presented

> vere on Latham. More than the substitution A new treatment for the control calendar cleared up and allow der assumed entire control of the usual amount of wilt was noted. of the peach tree borer was percase had been put over several allow any more expenses to pile dent of Germania Bank. By that She is his third wife. He has up so he moved the case for trial time the house of Schwarzwaelder and stated he was ready to begin the selection of a jury.

Judge Traver granted the motion, saying the case had been on Early in 1879 when William the calendar for trial several O. Schwarzwaelder, son of Wildays and should be ready when hian Schwarzwaelder, was taken Peter Sokol has moved from reached.

Hall Thursday. The meeting was Wurts DuBois on Brodhead ave- be given until 2 o'clock to pro- creased facilities for executing pare for trial and Judge Traver orders for the complete equip Tuesday evening at Spring Lake Alexander V. Dayton. Reports Lewis Roosa of Forest Glen is said that request was reasonable ment of banking houses, depart-were given and other business welfare investigator for the town and the court recessed until 2 ment stores, railroad and other talked over. The treasurer re- of New Paltz. Miss Charlotte o'clock in order to give counsel offices, anywhere in the United ported the sum of \$270 in the Oates has been transferred to the an opportunity to get ready to States or foreign countries.

Huguenot Bank in New Paltz to town of Rosendale. Miss Oates is proceed with the trial. the credit of the club. This being a resident of New Paltz. Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Schwarzwaelders took over the Sanford, N. C., announced early in Chichester concern and in 1917 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region.

> Soil experts estimate that approximately 7,000,000 acres, or 18 ner cent, of the land in cultivation in the United States is too poor for profitable crop production.

> > **QUESTIONED**



Walsh of New York in his investi-gation of fraud charges against went each month for rental of William P. Buckner, Jr., is Miriam the 43 dwellings owned by the Hopkins, film star. She's one of company. several Hollywood celebrities questioned in Los Angeles in the Philippine rail bond case,

Uncertain Fate

(Continued from Page One) a reporter.

Ernest Hanel is Typical

Ernest Hanel, who has been employed at the plant for 39 years, and who lived in the house where he greeted the reporter, for 26 years, is typical of the type' county orchards last season. This of people who have lived in Chl-It would be a hard thing

years old and his father before him had worked there. His father, he said, came there from

been employed there for 55 years. Dan Zimmerman has been an emwho said she was born in Canada, arsenical injury was noted.

Peach leaf curl threatened to be serious with peach buds show
Causing a loss up to 50 c 60% of appeared in court and pleaded the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the first property of the company for about parry out described the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the first property of the company for about parry out described the fruiting cause in some Hudsuity to a charge of bigamy. She handled many of the outside conclude the first property of the company for about parry out described the first property of the company for about parry out described the first property of the company for about parry out described the first parry out described

court. This morning Mr. DeWitt billty of the factory never start-

A new peach disease was identified in the state this past summer. This disease first found in Connecticut and called the X-distance of the fruit insection menace, says is now know to be affective.

The wint of a bad thing for the peach that whole town of Shandaken if the people of Chichester eventually firm's own mechanics sent from the fruit insection menace, said she now lived in Cohoes. It is charged she acquired a husband have to move," he said. The the factory in Chichester.

January 26, Mr. Bush said, but many others. this only lasted a short time and the men resumed work and re- ness was incorporated in 1917 mained at the factory until last were William O. Schwarzwaelder, November.

In recent months only about The Jerry Marmarellis larceny ness was booming the plant em-

Modern Machinery

The factory building which is along the main street of the vil-165,000 square feet of floor space. It is equipped with modern machinery, electrically operated, has a compressed air "blower" system, a tire-prevention sprinkdrying kilns of the sprayer type. All of the homes in the village are ucat and attractive and show the results of careful up-keep by their tenants. The village has its own sewer system and the homes are equipped with modern conveniences.

Established in 1831

no 9 East Broadway, and when Wil- terday afternoon-resulted from liam joined the business a second a "general misunderstanding." salesroom was added at 109 Ful- They said the hospital thought ton street and a third in Phila- Brulatour's private physician, Dr. In 1870, William Schwarzwael-

der assumed entire control of the Christian opportunity to devote times and he did not propose to his time to his position as presi-ried secretly in Baltimore in 1923. was recognized as a pioneer and shows with a fortune gained from

into the business, the line was Mr. Stang then asked that he still further enlarged through in-

'Took Over' in 1892 It was about 1892 when the it became the William Schwarz waelder & Co., Inc.

The company has supplied all

equipment required by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for more than 25 years, and this was considered a remarkable example of repeat order business. They supplied office furniture also for many other large concerns, hanks, and offices and their product is well known in Ulster county, the Catskill mountain and Hudson Valley region where hey supplied furniture for many banks, offices, stores and public buildings.

Office equipment made by the company can be found in nearly all of the banks of Kingston and banks at Highland, Saugerties. Tannersville, Margaretsville and other communities of the area. Among Local Contracts

for the Stuyvesant Hotel, trophy cases were done for the local high school and a similar job recently for the Myron J. Michael School. Office equipment was also done for the Freeman Publishing Company, the Governor Clinton Hotel, L. S.

Work was done by the company

torium and many other buildings of the city. Workmen themselves report Shown being questioned by that the wage scale at the plant Assistant U. S. Attorney John has always been satisfying. Only

Winne, Other work was done at

the state armory, municipal audi-

Mexico City Work In 1898 the concern undertook

HITS PERKINS



Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R. Gets Long Term

His younger brother, Henry Hanel, he said, had also worked at the factory for more than 20 years.

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Some More Than 50 Years

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R. take into account Germany's Unfavorable trade balance with the favorable trade balance with the United States.

The Juniary 20 note:

This government is "fully disconduct of Frances Perklus, lead conduct of Frances Perklus, lead conduc Some More Than 50 Years
Others in the village have worked at the plant for more than 50 years and two of them have been employed there for 55 years. "guilty of high crimes and mis-demeanors in office" for failing to "The gover ploye of the company for about carry out deportation proceedings States has not ceased to protest 50 years and Martin Johnson, who against Harry Bridges, west coast against the principle x x x that

ico City. The fabricated materials for this contract filled a solid train of 45 cars and all installa-

Another names on their order books inplant in many years. Another names on their order books in-lay-off followed the first serious cluding Morgan, Vanderbilt, signs of financial difficulties last Gould, Hulton, Bache, Chapin and Officers named when the busi-

president; Karl Schwarzwaelder, vice president; William Schwarz-50 men were employed steadily waelder, treasurer, and S. B. at the plant, but in 1928 and Schwarzwaelder, secretary. All at the plant, but in 1928 and Schwarzwaelder, secretary. All 1929 and other years when busi-were sons of William Schwarzwaelder, who was a son of William Schwarzwaelder and nephew of Christlan Schwarzwaelder. An exhibit of office equipment

made by the company won a gold lage is built of wood and has medal at the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition. Many who have long been famil

iar with this outstanding industrial name in Ulster county join the people whose hands and minds ing system, modern heating and have made it, in the wish that somehow it will be continued.

Dewey Orders **Shooting Probe**

(Continued from Page One)

Carl Theobold, had informed police while he believed the hospital had done so. Miss Hampton and Brulatour, formerly her manager, were mar-

leader in the export of commerthe sale of film to the movie incial furniture. Rolle: Skating Party The Men's Club and the Christadelphian Society of the First Presbyterian Church held an

enjoyable roller skating party

backed her in several Broadway

U. S. Rejects Nazi Stand on Austria

(Continued from Page One) ment that "it does not have the intention to discriminate against American creditors as compared with other creditors."

"This statement," it commented, "must read in the light of the actual practices of the German government which result in wellknown discriminations against

American creditors."
Germany outlined these points in a note to the United States on Jan. J. Austrian relief debts are left out of consideration in debt ne-

gotiations with other govern-Germany is willing to make a reasonable indemnification of American holders of Austrian bonds and does not intend to dis-

criminate against them. Such an arrangement must take into account Germany's un-

"The government of the United the responsibility of a debtor government for its debts can be made by the deblor to depend on the balance of trade "between the two nations concerned.

which took over the sources of revenue pledged to the service of the securities. The United States permits payments to citizens of Germany for all types of goods and services

the total of these is many times the amount required to meet the obligations under discussion.

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"They Made Me a Criminal." Screen play by Sig Herzig. Directed by Busby Berkeley. John Garfield, Claude Rains, May Robson, Wortman, Nicholas Stoel Gloria Dickson, Ann Sheridan, the "Dead End Kids."

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Here is melo-drama of flight from the law, a sort of Jean Valjean-Inspector Javert rabbit hunt in modern dress, the story of a smart guy who turned "sucker" (honest) when he might break the arm. Despite came to grips with love and decen-your distressing position, try to cy. It is given considerable brilliance by the performance of John Garfield, remembered from "Four Daughters," and by the admirable work of Rains, Miss Dickson and Miss Robson.

Garfield, left - handed fight champ, is made a "criminal" on a drunken party. His manager kills a reporter in Garfield's apartment, absconds with his sweetheart (Miss Sheridan). Escaping, the pair are burned to death in an auto crash. The law—except for Detective Rains—accepts the theory that the murderous fighter has been cremated. But Garfield, though innocent, cannot show himself, must flee.

Ruth Cyd of Kingston to Anna In his harried wanderings he C. Prosser of Kingston, land on reaches the desert date far m where Robson and Dickson keep a refuge for East Side scalawags (the Dead Enders) sent by a New John D. and Sarah B. Groves of York priest. Love is quick, and west Hurley to Lawrence E. Joyce and others of West Hurley, land Taise funds for the farm, is in the Consideration of West Hurley. in town of Hurley. Considera- ring despite that he knows Detective Rains is in the audience. Elijah Every of town of Wood-stock to Harvey Barnes of town ing stance. But it's a happy end-of Woodstock, land in town of ing—Rains turns "sucker" too.

"Topper Takes a Trip." Screen play by Jack Jevne, Eddie Moran, Corey Ford, from Thorne Smith novel. Directed by Norman Domenico Victor Saltucco and Z. McLeod. Constance Bennett, wife of West Hurley to Lawrence, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan E. Joyce and others of West Hur- Mowbray, Verree Teasdale, Alexlay, land in town of Hurley. Con- ander D'Arey.

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"Topper" suffers by the abplace, land at Quarryville. Conplace of Cary Grant, and yet carrice of full carge of laught. There ideration \$1. ries a full cargo of laughs. These
Martha Simkins of Dallas. Tex- are contributed, as before, by as, to Bradley Walker Tomlin of smart dialogue and by the amaz-New York, land in town of Wood- ing "materializations" of the ghostly heroine, who is accompanied this time by a ghostly dog,

ANDERSON, STELLA E.—Purcuant to order of Surrogale Harry H. Plems ming, notice is hereby given to all persons having clauss against Stella E. The story has Marion Kerby (Bennett) return to earth to clinch the "good deed" which was ming, notice is hereby given to all persons having clapus against Stella E. Anderson, late of the Town of Rochester. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonchers therefor, to the understraned at or before the 1st day of August 1929.

Dated, January Urd, 1929.

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Dated, July 27th, 1938.

SELIGMAN OPPENHEIMER Executor

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dent of the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church of the annual meeting held in the chapel on Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice-president Everett V. K. Schutt; seen, tary, H. L. Van Deusen, and treasurer, Harold Davis. Pioneer Veterans Hold Half Yearly **Banquet Tuesday**

By Lichty

The Pioneer Veterans of F 51, LeRoy Hammond, C. Ph. M., of the U. S. Navy, gave an interesting talk on party life. cal war veterans who served with ing talk on navy life. Company F, 51st Pioneer Infantry, the serving of the annual supper during the World War, held their which had been prepared by a committee of men of the chirk to semi-annual banquet on Tuesday committee of men of the club.

evening at Golden Rule Inn. The members and guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner served in faultless style, the following menu being served: Clams on half shell, soup, olives, celery, cabbage salad, green beans, peas, mashed potatoes, turkey with dressing, jelly, apple pie and cof-

Following the dinner and after those present had been reminiscng for some time, Alderman Eugene Cornwell, secretary of the association, presented to Patrolman Peter Keresman on behalf of he members, a magazine rack as belated wedding gift, Peter having descried the single ranks about a year ago. Another gift was also presented to him by Albert Salzmann, one of the four members of Camp Cuckoo of which Peter was a member. This was a poem composed by Edward Weber, another member of the camp and was neatly framed. Both gifts came as a complete surprise to Peter and he was profuse in his thanks to all who had a share in them.

The annual banquet of the association will be held on Thursday evening, May 25, the place of holding it to be selected later. Those present are looking forward to the annual affair when another good time is in store for those who attend.

Members and guests present last evening were: Vernon Huston, Frank Jagger, Martin Mooney, Henry Munch, Peter Keresman, Eugene Cornwell, George Planthaber, Albert Salzmann, Gordon Van Kleeck, Edward Wortman, Nicholas Stock, Albert

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Wednesday, January 25

Thursday, January 26

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Boston 6, Montreal 4.

New York Americans 4, Toron-

International-American League

Springfield 4, Philadelphia 2.

American Association

Tonight's Schedule

National League

International-American League

Providence at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Wichita at Minneapolis.

American Association

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Wheeling, W. Va. — Cleo Mc-Neal, 140, Los Angeles, stopped

Ray Sharkey, 139, Cleveland (3)

College Tourney

geles, (10).

Tulsa 9, Kansas City 4.

No games scheduled.

Syracuse 8, Providence 1.

7:30-1st Battalion vs. Frank

7:30-Turck's vs. Clark's Ra-

181 158

196

180 178 221 204

Total .. 902 912 848 2662

Miller ... 212 210 150

High single-Williams, 241.

181 180

144 183

235

170

177

565

572

524

241 189

Ballard .. 214

Williams . 213

Burger ... 157

Mergendahi 204

Martin ... 169

Schwab .. 162 .. 191

Moore ... 169

Hanley .. 188 Ferraro .. 201

Leventhal . 186

Peterson . 181

and Charles, 5-6.

7:30—Dawkins'

Bouten

gers is a bowling record for women she established at Emerick's alleys on Albany avenue, Tuesday afternoon. This pretty blonde with the winning smile, and a Sampson . 204 206 215 625 good eye for spilling the maples, 643 bowled 20 games in succession. As far as known, no other fem-544

.. 210 190 217 617 inine bowler in Kingston ever rolled this number. Two hours and 20 minutes, from 1:30 to Total .. 1025 998 982 3005 3:50 p. m. was the time. Myers ... 168 180 192 540

"Aside from the two sore fin-157 gers, the ones I used to grip the 521 ball, I feel fine," said Mrs. Moore this morning. And she added, "In fact I feel better than before I Wood 157 150 307 started for this long distance record, because I'm happy that I accomplished my goal.' Mrs. Moore's best game was

202 and her average for the 20 games 145.

496 to oppose me at Emerick's." Last year was the first Mrs. Moore took an interest in bowling, she said, and this winter she began to bowl in earnest.

White Eagles Win Over Saugerties, McEntee 206 206 226 638 Whitaker 195 201 171 567 Moore 169 136 201 506 Rosendale Next

Total .. 897 903 947 2747 The White Eagles rolled up a 59-43 point victory Tuesday night at their Delaware avenue court, overcoming the Saugerties M. and Tiano ... 187 150 144 481 F. quintet as Paulie Argulewicz, 347 former high school star, scored 15 points and his teammates, Frank Ferraro . 201 148 226 575 Rice . . . 176 207 235 618 Tatarzewski and Tony Janasiewicz made 13 and 12.

Last night's victory brought the Total .. 941 836 967 2744 Polish cagers out of their threegame slump, and fortified them for Saturday night's clash at Ros-599 endale and their clash next week 544 with the Glasco Italian American 562 Club at White Eagle Hall. To date the Eagles have won two out of three games from Rosendale. Total .. 956 1006 987 2943 In the preliminary last night the Bluebirds defeated the Black-High average-Flemings, 211. birds. 49-41.

Individual scores of the conests were as follows: White Eagles (59)-F. Tatarszewski, f., 13; L. Buboltz, f., 2; P. Argulewicz, c., 15; J. Nalepa, g., 6; K. Janaslewicz, g., 12; D. Tucker, f., 2; L. Albright, g., 3; W. Tatarszewski, g., 5.
Saugerties (43)—R. Merrely,

f., 8; Ribsamen, f., 2; Knauert, start shedding tears. 14; Garrison, g., 2; Shaler, g., 2; Eckoff, g., 15. Score at end of first half-18-17. Saugerties leading. Fouls committed-White Eagles 10; Saugerties 9. Referec, Carpino; time-

keeper, Prucnal; time of halves, 22 minutes. Black Birds (41)—Lenihan, f., 4; Aidela, f., 14; J. Geuss, f., 4; Zeeh, c., 5; Stanley, c., 0; Keizer, g., 2; Perry, g., 4; Kiernan, g.,

There will be an important matches on Thursday night. All team captains are requested to Bluebirds (49)—W. Williams, f., 11; H. Flowers, f., 5; E. Storms, c., 11; J. Williams, g., 15;

attend as final business must be cicared up before the handicap cleared up before the handleap system is put into operation next week.

P. Rappleyea, g. 7.

Score at end of first half—1817. Bluebirds leading. Fouls committed-Bluebirds 12, Blackbirds 15. Referee, C. Cline; timekeeper, Coughlin; time of halves, 20 min-

Results of Games

Two more last minute thrillers were chalked up in the City Basketball League last night when Kalamazoo defeated J. Y. A., 29- Interfraternal 26, and Boston Cleaners rubbed out Forsts in the very last second on Markle's field, 20-18. In the other game the Baltz quintet had no trouble outshooting the Knights of Columbus 43-19. Games scheduled for the remainder of the week are:

Tonight Elks vs. Uptown Merchants. Thursday

Fullers vs. J. Y. A., 7. Barmann vs. Baltz, 8. Leonards vs. Kinneys, 9.

Forst (18)-Maurer, f, 6; Uhl, 2; Magnino, c, 2; Bradford, g, s; Mencel. g. 0. Boston Cleaners (20)-Markle,

4; O'Hara, f, 4; Silverberg, c, Los Angeles—Tony Chavez, 136, Albuquerque, outpointed Georgie Crouch, 136%, Los An-Score at end of first half—Forst 9. Boston Cleaners 6. Fouls committed-Forst 6, Boston Cleaners 5. Referee-Toffel. Timekeeper-New York-Bernie Friedkin, 134, New York, drew with Joey Post. Time of halves—16 minutes.
Fontana, 134, New York (8).

J. Y. A. (26)—Kreppel, f. 3; J. Y. A. (26)—Kreppel, f. 3; Kline, f, 6; Weiner, c, 2; Bell, g.

New York — Enrico Venturi, 7; Bahl, g. 8.
141, Italy, outpointed Johnny Kalamazoo (29)—Bailey, f. 7; Bellus, 138½, New Haven, Conn., DeWitt, f, 6; Grothoff, c, 2; Van Buren, g, 12; Streeter, g, 0; Munson, g, 2. White Plains, N. Y. — Victor Delicruti, 148, New York, outpointed Gene Molnar, 146%, New York (8).

New York, Jan. 25 (P).—The second annual nationwide invitation college baseball tourney sponsored by the Matter 1997. tion coilege baseball tourney Fouls committed—Baltz 11, K. sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association Reeper—Geisler. Time of halves—Shuffleboard will be staged at Madison Square 16 minutes.

Their Emotions

pressions he finds in their faces, some recent pictures, we decided



roll any woman bowler who wants to oppose me at Emerick's."

graphed wearing a perfectly-concording to the tabulation.
There wasn't much doubt



ting turf, was bored and yawned when a photographer mentioned a rival trotter.



SEABISCUIT, on one occasion when his legs were injured, mate of Barney Sedran two declosed as if he were ready to ades ago, is now coaching Troy, interested in the sport. . . . Or start shedding toars



In City League McLIN, winner of the Hamble- Friday night for the 15 Golden tonian last year, sneered at the Gloves hours at the municipal suggestion that any opponent of Gloves bouts at the municipal his had a chance.

League Results

Playing before a capacity into his office from boys in Kingscrowd at the Knights of Colum- ton and vicinity who are desirious crowd at the Knights of Colum- ton and vicinity who are desirious bus building last night, Freddie Cloves. to and vicinity who are desirious he punches with a shocking force that John Henry never had. Fur-Planthaber of the Elks defeated Gloves. Mike Brown of the Knights 50- tion bouts in the two classes, Open reer, while John Henry passed his 32 in a well played game of poc-and Novice, will compete in Al-lost some of the dazzling speed ket billiards. Brown held the advantage in the early stages of San Francisco for the finals. the game, but Planthaber staged published in The Freeman yestera comeback by virtue of two high day and Monday. runs to win one of the most interesting contests played to date teresting contests played to date in the Interfraternal Tournament Baseball Founder

League. Johnny Naccarato of the Elks also played a good game to win over Dave Petruski of the Vets 50-40. Bill Swart of the Mechan-ics scored over Bill Brophy of the Knights 50-43 and Dave Petruski of the Vets defeated Oscar

in the shuffleboard division as a its last great inning. result of four straight wins. Preresult of four straight wins. President Frank Weiss announced
West Point cadet who designed the two teams, each having won one.

West Point cadet who designed the two teams, each having won one. that the next game will be held at Mechanics' Hall on Monday evening. January 30.

West Point cadet who designed the two teams, each having won one. Opening match a week ago. The at Mechanics' Hall on Monday of rules, lies in an unnoticed grave promised. The Grangers showed evening. January 30.

Ollege Tourney

Geisler. Time of halves—16 minutes.

K. of C. 16; Elks 21, Vets 20; Vets 21, Mechanics 4; Elks 21, Mechanics 3; K. of C. 21, Vets 21, Mechanics 3; K. of C. 21, Vets 21, Mechanics 3; K. of C. 21, Vets 21, Mechanics 3; K. of C. 21, Mechan

New York Jewels After 2nd In Photographs Victory Over the Colonials Pap', the sports cartoonist of The AP Feature Service, has always told us that "horses have expression." Because of the expression." Because of the Appendix o

tures of horses. Checking through some recent pictures, we decided Sisler, Collins and Keeler Added floor against the New York Jewels To Baseball Honor Team the memory of a 38-31 defeat still

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE RELLY

Dubilier Creeps Up on Rabin-

Evelyn Moore Bowls 20 Games

Moe Dubiller has crept up on at Mechanics Hall Monday, Janu-

212 made by Little Phil, also an proud daddy of twins, a boy and a

are the boys. ... They have a stopping, she must like the sport.

chance to add to their totals to- ... And it goes without saying

come to the auditorium. . . . Jim- at the Broadway Theatre, is a real

Washington team. ... Brownie been the leat before. ... "It's a has made 155 to date, being tied record for around here, I think,"

held the advantage in the early cast at the auditorium, we've been stages.... The next Interfraternal informed. ... It'll come over Tournament League games will be WEAF and WJZ at 10 p. m.

Referee Friday In Garden Tonight

Joe Louis 7 to 1

To Retain Title

Forst Packers

dropped below 300.

Few fans knew it, but the young third of the season between the

Joe Louis, heavyweight cham-

title tonight when he meets John

Henry Lewis for 15 rounds or less

New York, Jan. 25 (A).-That's into the throne room with 20? protty fair ball club they're get- votes, one more than the minimum ting together up at Cooperstown, Keeler, latest players elected to votes each. baseball's Hall of Fame that Fame now. Twelve were elected stands hard by the field where by the writers; Ty Cobb, Base Cadet Abner Doubleday, U. S. M. Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy field 100 years ago.

Asked whether she intended to WAR ADMIRAL, after withing the votes in the balloting by the centennial committee of Judge K. try it again, Mrs. Moore said, "I'll a race by six lengths, was photo-Baseball Writers' Association, ac-M. Landis and the American and reall any woman howler who wants graphed wearing a perfective con-

beau ideal of second basemen and

with Moe in the lineup. . . . Kings- back.

ton has two players among the

high 10 scorers of the league. . . .

Nat Frankel and Sammy Kaplan

William Singer

Golden Gloves

William Singer, local referee,

will be the third man in the ring

Winners of the local elimina-

necessary for election. The poil reached a new high of

N. Y. Three recruits showed up 274 ballots with each voter namtoday. They were George Sister, ing candidates. Twenty-eight Eddie Collins and Wee Willie nominees drew more than 25 There are 19 in the hall of turn in another such upset as they

laid out the first playing Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Naeld 100 years ago.

Sisler, Coning and Keeler got Young, Grover Cleveland Alexan-National League presidents, Will counter was: There wasn't much doubt about Harridge and Ford Frick. They Kingston . . . 8

got 235 votes. Collins, long the wick and Alexander Cartwright. might have been more sorrowful. beau ideal of second basemen and The writers have filled every The Colonials shot 13 out of 18 a remarkable all-around player, position on a team but third base to help them from being snowed was named on 213 of the 274 and catcher. But McGraw was a under as the Jewels romped ballots, and Keeler, hitting star better than fair third baseman on around to outscore them in the of the boisterous Baltimore Ori- the Orioles while Connie Mack last two periods. oles of the gay nineties, swaggered was a catcher "way back when."

of Honey Russell played at the Broadway boards on December 26. Regardless of the success the Barney Sedran tossers have been having in the league, they'll have no set-up in the Jewel contest as

scored the last time they cavorted at the auditorium. Two days previous to their last appearance, the Jewels bowed to the Colonials in Brooklyn 37-35, their contracts for the greatest der and the three newcomers.

team of all yesterday. Each received more than 75 per cent of game, were added by the baseball

the roles in the believing by the convenience of the stream. then invaded the home court of

The score by periods of that en-

Tonight the Colonials take the

at the municipal auditorium with

lingering from the game the boys

the New Yorkers are anxious to

it. Sisler, epitome of ease and grace as a first baseman and one of the great hitters of all time.

Graw, Connie Mack, Henry Chad
Kingston ... 8 12 11-31

Jewels ... 8 14 16-38

Reley, Ban Johnson, John Mc
Kingston shot fouls, the end

The visitors took the lead in the first period, but the lump in the fans throats broke when Berenson caged the field that made it 8-8 as the whistle sounded. In the second frame the Jewels outpointed the home favorites too. this stanza finishing 22-20 in their

favor. That third canto was a heetic tussle with the Jewels stepping out in front for the last seven minutes of play as Art Pelkington. Phil Rabin in American League ary 30. . . . Congrats to Bernard Scoring. . . Dubie, formerly of Education, and Mrs. Feeney of 622 Kingston, has 209 points now to giant center, and Mickey Kupperberg popped in shots to build up their totals. Each made 11 points for the Russelman. Kingston, has 209 points now to Delaware avenue. ... He's the

So torrid were the fisticul's that Frankel and Spindell displayed a ex-Colonial. . . . The Wilkes-Barre in local baseball circles, having barons are making greater strides been a star outfielder a few years bit of fisticuffing, but were separated by teammates. Big Bernie Fleigel lost his temper several times and threatened to declare war on the Jewels with his fists. When a woman bowls for two The scoring was well distributed hours and 20 minutes without

among the Kingston players, Frankel and Kaplan chucking the night when the New York Jewels that Evelyn Moore, ticket seller calfskin into the net for eight and seven and Johnson and Berenson my Brown, now with Carlie enthusiast because that's what she for six apiece. Barney Sedran has Husta's Haymakers, also has a did yesterday at Homer Emerick's not announced his starters for tochance to increase his point total alleys. . . Mrs. Emerick who night. at home in Troy opposing the watched Evelyn said she had never On On Honey Russell's list the last

time out were Rubenstein, Gerson, Pelkington, Kinsbrunner, with Allie Schuckman and Moc she said. ... Her best single was Kupperberg, Slott and Spindell. Spahn. ... Marty Friedman, team- 202, and her average 145. ... He has not announced his choice

Standing of Clubs

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Revised Schedule Tonight New York Jewels at Kingston.

Washington Brewers at Troy. Friday Washington Brewers at Wilkes-

Saturday

Washington Brewers at Philadelphia. Sunday

Kingston Colonials at Washington. Troy Haymakers at Jersey pion, is a 7-1 choice to retain his Reds.

Brooklyn Visitations at New York Jewels.

Ten Leading Scorers

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ther, he is at the peak of his ca-Over Schilling that made him king of the light-

Bob East, Stone Ridge's pride in the city billiard tournament, edged into the win column for the first time last night when At Stone Ridge he outplayed Frank Schilling 100 to 73. East played his usual cool and careful game and alhe outplayed Frank Schilling cool and careful game and al-Is Dead 46 Years This week's attraction at the his consistent play proved too though his high run was only 14 Stone Ridge basketball court Fri- much for the former junior tour-Washington, Jan. 25 (P). day will be: Forst Packing Co. nament star, whose best run was

os scored over Bill Brophy of the Knights 50-43 and Dave Petruski of the Vets defeated Oscar Newkirk of the Mechanics 50-25.

The Elks took over first place who invented baseball—went into The Elks took over first place the last great inning.

Washington, Jan. 25 (A).—

day will be: Forst Facking Co. the Grangers. The Grangers. The Grangers. There is no game tonight. Nick since the return of their regular lineup and the addition of Charlle basketball game. Thursday night Bock, have hit a winning stride. This week's game will make the plays Mike Carpino who showed advantage in his to such good advantage in his just a short walk from the tomb a very fast passing team last 8 o'clock starting time.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J .- Rube Wright,

Indianapolis - Great Mephisto.

be did not know where the grave was until recently, proposed to-day a pilgrimage of baseball's leaders this summer.

Fet. day a pilgrimage of baseball's leaders this summer.

Family happiness depends more on kind, understanding, and companionable parents than on artistic home furnishings, generous allowers allowers and companionable parents than on artistic home furnishings, generous allowers allowers and companionable parents than on artistic home furnishings, generous allowers and companionable parents than on artistic home furnishings, generous allowers and companionable parents than on artistic home furnishings, generous allowers and companionable parents than on artistic home furnishings, generous allowers are parents and companions. Although the contract were not an artistic home furnishings, generous allowers are proposed to the New York Yankees, signed his the New York Yankees, signed his wolf.

230, Texas, pinned Chief Little Wolf. 218, Trinidad, Colo., (21:39).

Kansas City—Everett Martenance of the contract were not an artistic home furnishings. Senerous allowers are proposed to the New York Yankees, signed his figure in the New York Yankees, signed his fig

tic home furnishings, generous allowances, or meticulous house- ho had one of his poorest seasons, .625 keeping, according to 2,000 young batting only ,295, the first time 184, Newark, N. J., heat Silent .437 people who recently wrote essays in his career as a regular that he Rattan, 177, Indianapolis, two

The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939 Sun rises, 7:29 a. m.; sets, 4:56

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York elty and vicinity -Clear with a cold wave tonight;

with slowly rising temperatures;
warmer Friday; strong
northwest winds and gales, di-minishing Thursday; lowest temperature tonight about 5.

Eastern New York - Generally fair with cold wave, except snow flur-RISING ries in extreme

TEMPERATURE north portion tonight; Thursday cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures; snow in northwest portion Thursday afternoon or night; warmer Friday.

Ozone Form of Oxygen

Ozone is a faintly blue, gaseous, allotropic form of oxygen, present in minute amounts in the atmosphere especially in the upper regions, and obtained (usually much diluted) by the silent discharge of electricity in ordinary oxygen or in air, and by other methods. It is so called from its peculiar odor, which is like that of weak chlorine. It has the molecular formula Os, being one and one-half times as dense as ordinary oxygen gas. It is a much more powerful oxidizer than oxygen gas, and comparatively unstable. It may be condensed to a deep-blue magnetic liquid boiling at 112 degrees centigrade. Ozone is used commercially for sterilizing water, purifying air, and bleaching.

Odd Accident to Liner

An inexplicable accident occurred to the liner Principessa Jolanda as it was being launched near Spezia in the Gulf of Genoa, Italy, on September 11, 1907. This great ship, designed to carry 1,450 passengers and a crew of 240, and with a launching value of more than \$1,-000,000 went down the slipway, turned over and sank. All that was salvaged, says Collier's Weekly, were some of the boilers.

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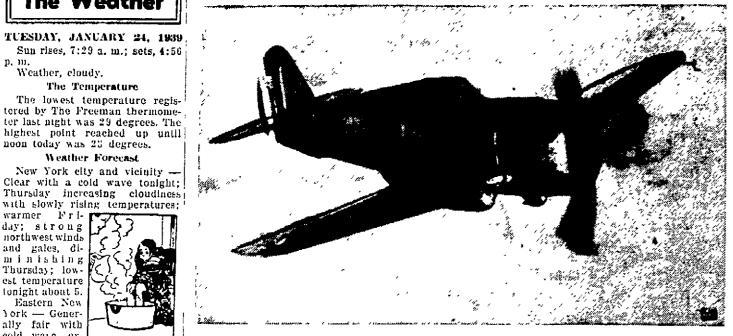




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Shown flying the Curtiss Hawk 75A pursuit plane in which he "free-power dived" more than 575 miles an hour is Test Rilot H. Lloyd Child. "All known speed records" were broken by the feat performed over the Buffalo, N. Y., airport. During the dive the motor was run at normal flying speed, rather than wide open as in regular power dives.

Early Bridal Furniture

Was Daintily Decorated Many of the household furnishings of the early days of settlement of this country furnish a charming expression of the decorative art of craftsmen who were called upon to supply the needful household arti-

cles in a new land. teenth.

This art may be seen at its best in their bride-boxes, which were made to hold the linen and other small finery dear to the heart of the prospective bride, for her personal use. They were gifts of the bridegroom-to-be and were given at the time of the wedding or shortly before.

The boxes were either round or oval in shape and were made of thin pieces of white pine. They were left unpainted on the inside, though sometimes lined with decorated paper pasted over the entire surface. Outside they were generally covered with a solid ground color-red, yellow, blue, green, brown, straw color, according to the inclination of the painter. On this ground color the various decorative designs were painted in bright colors. As a rule the painting was crude and unconventional, but the general effect has a freshness and vigor that gives it a special charm.

Gossamer, Filmy Cobweb, Is Produced by Spiders

Gossamers are filmy cobwebs floating in the air or clinging to plants and other objects. Spiders other webs, in the form of viscid fluid. Sometimes several threads are produced simul-

taneously. It is supposed that the gossamers are spun when the spider is on an clevated point and that some of the webs are wafted by the wind as they are ejected. Not infrequently the spider itself is carried away with a tangle of webs. Often the single strands of the web are so tine that they can not be seen readily except

rived from "gos," goose, and "somcr," summer. It is generally assumed, states a writer in the In-Contractor, Carpenter, Cabinet- dianapolis News, that "goose" in maker, wood turning, Specializing, this connection refers to the mer; but the theory has been advanced that the word may have alluded originally to the clear warm weather which frequently occurs in to be in season and to have been extended to the chief characteristic of this period in some sections,

> seem, the fact that "summer-goose" is a localism in England for "gossamer" is pointed out in confirmation, Gossamers are in fact seen chiefly during warm weather in the fall, and this has led some naturalists to the conclusion that these cobwebs are produced only by young spiders Chaucer refers to the gossamer as an unsolved riddle, and it was once widely believed that this phenomenon was somehow produced by dew.

Large Opal Mining Center That Kenya colony, in East Africa, was once a large opal mining center was disclosed by discoveries made in a cave near Nakuru. Excavations revealed that the cave was used by prehistoric man as a place of burial, the method being to dig a hole, place a body in it and then light a fire on top. Eventually, when the dead had to be buried, excavations were only \$38 in royalties. Phooie!"). made through the charred remains of those interred years before. Among the objects found were beautifully carved opal, jade and rock crystal beads. The excavators beheve that traders about 4000 B. C. went there from the Mediterranean to buy opals from East African

periences and training is explained in Cornell bulletin E 35. This is available tree of charge from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithera New York

What Is Your

News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20: each

part of a two-part question, 10.

A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

gangster. Where is he impris-

2. Is Marriner S. Eccles (a)

chairman of the Maritime Com-

mission, (b) chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board, or (c) director of the CCC?

3. What state voted funds to

fight "any encroachment by the

federal government in violation

4. The U. S. death rate increased in 1938. True or false?

5. Where is Guam? How did

it figure in recent news?

Man About

Manhattan

-By George Tucker-

JEW YORK-Looking back on

New Year's Eve I recall two

impressionable happenings - one

about 45 minutes before Tommy

Dorsey's boys swung into Auld

Lang Sync, the other about

Terrace room at the New Yorker when the first occurred. The usual

conglomeration of paper hats and

noise-makers were piled chin

high. I picked up my hat, a cadet's

shako. Inside was printed the un-believable legend: "Made in Amer-

man, host to a party of four, called

for his check a couple of hours

later. He paid for it out of a \$100

bank note. When the waiter re-

turned with his change the man

left some money on the tray with

The second took place when a

2:30 a.m

for him.

sunny").

Tin Pan Alley ("Tin Pan Alley's

lying down on the job; it lacks talent. There haven't been half a

dozen songs of lasting quality writ-

ten in 15 years. The only one I

can think of right now is 'Star-dust,' 'Maybe,' 'Trees,' too"),

Commercialism ("The trouble is

that composers are writing solely

for profit, I know. I wrote for

money too-but I didn't get much,

I've written seven or eight so-call-

ed hits and my last one. "My Heaven and Earth," has paid me

REGRET to report that $N \mathrel{\mbox{\scriptsize e}} w$

York is becoming overwhelm-

ingly a scotch-and-soda town.

Three years ago the scotch sippers

were fourth in number of pur-chases at the bar. But in 1938 they

Home Style Peanut Butter

covered par in refrigerator.

zoomed to the top.

of states' rights?"

1. Identify this ex-Chicago

This is true of the folk art of the early settlers who played so prominent a part in the cotonizing of Pennsylvania, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. Their bride-boxes, dower chesis, cupboards, tinware, pottery, fabrics, birth certificates, wagons, in fact, everything they made, furnish an expression of folk art in decorative painting that is peculiarly their own. Most of this painting belongs to the Lighteenth century, although a piece may now and then be found belonging to the Seventeenth and again to the early part of the Nine-

the words, "That's yours." when the sun is shining on them, For a moment the waite. looked "Gossamer" is supposed to be deat the tray. "I'm sorry, Sir, but I can't take it. That's too much money." The man looked down at the tray. There was a \$20 and a \$10 note. "Okay," he said, pocketing the \$20. The waiter took the \$10, bowed, and said respectfully, "downy" appearance of the gossa-"Thank you, Sir." That was so unusual in this grabwhat-you-can-get town that I took occasion to remember the waiter's number. It was No. 25. Ralph Hitz the fall when geese are supposed ought to be told what a manly and forthright fellow he has working

FROM the "Voice of the People" namely, the appearance of these columns of a New York daily newspaper: "A very happy New webs. Far-fetched as the theory may Year to all the boys and girls doing time."—EX-CONVICT. Monolog by Phil Baker, who recently went on a quiet rampage concerning: Song writers in general ("Including myself--I'm lousy"). His own voice ("I'm allergic to

Coffee Plantations Are

Operated by Hand Power Coffee plantations are interesting places, especially to Americans who are accustomed to seeing only American-style production of ordinary agricultural crops.

Coffee seeds are thickly sown in carefully prepared beds. The seeds sprout in about 40 days, showing two small leaves.

The plants then are transferred to the nursery plots in rows about a foot apart. During two years in the nursery the plants grow about two feet. Then they are ready for transplanting into holes as described above.

When the roots take hold firmly in their new location, the young trees are bent over and clamped to the ground by forked pins. This breaks the skin or bark some eight or ten inches from the ground. From these breaks many little sprouts shoot upward. As soon as the healthy ones can be distinguished, they are pruned down to four. This process makes for bushy trees.

About five years later, writes Capt. M. M. Corpening, Guatemala City correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, the trees are ready to produce. In the meantime the soil must be kept clean and the shade trees at a correct foliage density. The grown coffee tree is about eight feet in diameter (maximum) and 12 feet high, and will last 30 to 40 years if cared for properly.

All soil maintenance is by hand with hoes and machetes. Plows are taboo because they aid soil erosion. The coffee bean when ripe is red,

and if of good grade half an inch in diameter. The trees resemble cherry trees in good seasons. The berries are hand picked by

men with baskets strapped around their waists. This phase is piece work, at so much per 100 pounds picked. The harvest begins in November and lasts through to February. There is one crop per year.

I had just claimed a table in the Chinaware Among Later

Table Furnishings Used It was not until the Dutch East India company began trading with the Orient that china was introduced into the western world.

This brought something entirely new in table furnishings to those who had been accustomed for generations to the dull, gray monotony of pewter or wooden ware. The destrability of this china was quickly recognized and the bright colors and its cleanness brought pleasure to those possessing it.

Delft ware was produced by the Italians in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

The method of covering a colored body with a white glaze, however, was not unknown to the Arabians and Persians, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The Dutch followed the method of the Italians and in turn the English copied the technique of the Dutch. Holland produced a delft ware from 1650 to 1710, in imitation of the importations from China by the Dutch East India company, which maintained a port at Delft.

The Dutch potters themselves exported their products to all parts of the world opened to them by trade and many potters migrated to foreign countries including England.

It was the desire to create a white ware that led to the production of delft. The colored clay body was first fired, then dipped in a white glaze or enamel derived from binox-California ("It's too consistently ide of tin or stannic acid.

Copernican System of Astronomy Copernicus, whose Polish name was Nikolaus Koppernigk, was born at Thurn, Prussian Poland, in 1473. He studied astronomy at the University of Krakow, then spent a number of years in Italy, studying medicine and canon law. About 1500 he lectured in Rome on mathematics and astronomy, then in 1512 he settled in Frauenberg, East Prussia. where he entered holy orders and became canon of the cathedral. He is said to have been devoted to the performance of his duties and to have practiced medicine, giving his services free to the poor, but it was his discovery of the Copernican system of astronomy that made him famous after his death. His great work was probably completed in 1530 but was not published until To make peanut butter at home, 1543 when he lay dying. Dedicated shell and roast the peanuts, dis- to the pope, it described the sun as How youngsters' personalities card the brown skin and put the the center of a great system, with are made or marred by early ev- peanuts through the finest knife the earth one of the planets revolv-

On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

WEAT-COM 6:00—Amer. Schools 6:15—Malcolm Claire

6:25-News; Rose N 6:45-Orchestra and rocalist

10:00—Famous Jury Trisis 10:39—Music -Counter 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:29—Orchestra vocalist
1:80 Amos 'a' Andy
2:15-Edwin C. Hill
7:35-Edwin C. Hill
7:35-Isek Berch
4:80-Use Mau's Family
2:28-Tommy Dorsey
3:00-Town Hall
10:00-Musical Knowledge

edge 10:00—Joe Louis vs. Heary Lewis Bout 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

9:15—London E 9:39—Urchestra

6:00-Uncle Don 6:00—Uncle pon
6:20—News
6:45—Johnson Family
6:00—Sports
7:16—Answer Man
7:20—Lone Hanger
8:00—Carlo Morelli
8:300—A Tune and n Ta
9:00—Gabriel Hentler
9:15—London B'dc'at
9:20—Urchestra Tale

6:00—News; F. S. Miller 6:15—Orchestra 6:30—Sereunders 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Acce 7:15—Mr Keen 7:30—Orchestra 8:00—Orchestra 8:30—Hobby Lobby 9:00—Magnolla Blosseins

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TABC -- HOP

6:00—News; Sports
Resume
6:15—Howle Wing
6:30—"Today"
6:45—Orchestra

18 2:00—One Man's Family 3:30—Tom Dorsey 9:00—Tom Hall 10:00—Louis vs. Lewis 11:93—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 DAYTIME

:30-Essex Co. Opera: :45-Hillbilly Music

5:30—Orchestra 5:45—College Girl of Today

WJZ-760k

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5:30-Morning Patrol

7:55-News

8:00-Earbenders

8:15-Vocal Vogues

8:30-R. Lelbert

8:45-Jack & Loretta

9:00-News; Breakfast

Club

9:15-Woman of Tomorrow

norrow 9:30—Breakfast Club 10:00—Story of Month 10:15—Jane Arden 10:30—Smilin Ed Mc-

):45—Organist :00—Mary Marlin :15—Vic & Sade

1330—Pepper Young 1345—Dr. W. L. Stidger 1300—Tune; South-ernaires 115—G. Griffin 125—News

2:25—News
2:30—Farm & Home Hr
1:15—Farm Serrice
1:50—Peables Takes
Charge
1:43—Orchestra
2:00—Social Science
2:30—Opera Selections
3:00—Grand Slam Revue

vue
3:15—Philharmonic
Concert
4:00—Club Matinee
4:55—News: Orchestra
6:15—Hans Anderson
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Tom Mix

WABC-S60k

7:00-Morning Almanac

7:45—News
8:00—Odd Side of News;
Songs & Patter
8:15—Deep River Boys
8:30—E. Dick & J.
Shannon
8:45—R. Brine
9:15—Yodeling Cowhoy
9:25—News
9:30—Girl Interne
8:45—"Bachelor's Children

EVENING

3:30-Famous First

17JZ-760h

6:00-News; Planist

5:50-Armchair Quartet

6:45-Lowell Thomas

6:15-P. Glimore

6:30-Farm News

7:45-News

Connell

WEAF-400 6:30-40 Winks Club

2:15-Fitzgerald's Re-2:15—Fitzgerald's Revue
3:09—Martha Deane
3:05—David Harum
4:09—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:30—Hilltop House
4:45—Melody Moments
5:09—Women Make
News
5:15—Our Quartet
5:30—Orchestra 7:00-Musical Varieties 8:00-Herth Trio 8:15—Gene & Glen 8:30—Do You - Remein-ber 8:45—Radio Rubes 9:00—News; Heppy

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9:30—Band Goes to
Town
9:45—E. MacHugh
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10:15—John s Other Wi10:35—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—L. Lorses :15-L Jones :30-Young Widder Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Time; Harding's

wife 12:15-O'Netlls 12:15—O'Nells
12:30—Timeless Truths
Made Timely
12:45—News; Market &
Weather
1:00—Jean Ellington
1:15—Escorts & Betty
1:30—Words & Music
1:43—Those Happy Gilmans

mans 2:00-Betty & Bob 2:15-Grimm s Daugh-

2:15—Grimms—Doughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Malin
3:15—Ms Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Dackstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Dramatic Sketch
5:30—Jack Atmetrong

5:30—Jack Atmetrong 5:45—Little Orphan WOR-718k

25-Good Morning Neighbors 6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods

7:00—Motning Moods
7:15—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Hed River Dave
8:30—To be announced
8:45—Goldbergs
9:16—Syncoputors
9:45—Women's Clubs
0:00—Pure Food Hr.
1:00—At Your Service
1:15—Georgia Crackers
1:30—Get Thin to Music
1:45—Gloomchasers
2:00—Music Clubs
2:30—News
2:30—News
2:30—News
2:45—Quiz Club
1:50—Health Talk
1:15—Marriage License
Romances

WEAF-860

den" 10:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15-Myrt & Marge 10:30-Hilltop House 10:45-Stepmother 11:00-Captivators THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Facts 10:00—Concert Revue 6:00-Met. Opera Guild 6:15-M. Claire 10:30-Orchestra 6:25-News: Sports 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 6:45-Sweet & Low 7:15-Varieties 12:00—Orchestra

7:30-Schaefer Revue 8:00-Rudy Vallee 9:00-Good News of 1939 1939 :00—Blng Crosby :00—Gliding Swing :15—Orchestra

11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WOR-710k \$:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family

7:10—Sports 7:15—Radie Harris 7:30—Don't You Bellere

7:45—Inside of Sports 8:90—Green Hornet 8:30—Sinfoinetta 9:00—Gabriel Hester 9:15—Orchestra

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrins

bers of the Lake Katrine Home

of Mrs. Carl Wille for the pur-

pose of discussing three interest-

ing articles from the Reader's

Digest. The topics chosen had a

definite bearing on our family life course entitled "A Study of Per-

sonality." Mrs. James Forman and

lowing articles and opened a lively

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course was written by Laird and

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Golden Roosa and Mrs. Carl Wille.

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of Mrs. Kenneth Parish.

It was planned to hold an eve-

Efficiency,

On Thursday afternoon 19 mem-

5:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Orchestra
8:90—To be announced
8:30—Freedom of Spece
9:00—School of Music
9:30—Town Meeting
0:30—Minstrel Show
1:00—News; Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra WARC-8601

6:00-News; Sports Resume 6.15—Howle Wing 6:30-"Today"

7:30—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Sclence Fourm 8:00—Rudy Vallee 9:00—Good News 10:00—Blug Crosby 11:00—News: Tropical Moods 11:15—Wanted Music 12:09—Orchestra **Local Clothing**

Workers To Meet

Local No. 186, of the Amalga mated Clothing Workers of Amer-Bureau unit gathered at the home ica, will have its fifth annual installation of officers at the headquarters of the union at 574 Broadway, tomorrow evening.

William Burke, manager of the Capital district joint board, and Abram Greenstein, of the national Mrs. Tracy Munson read the fol- offic, will officiate. New officers of the local for 1939 are: Presidiscussion of each. "Do You Know dent, James Geary; vice president, What You Are Doing?" which was Preston Hayman; secretar, Elizcondensed from an article "Look abeth Snyder; Joseph Heldecamp, Eleven Years Younger," and two treasurer; sergeant at arms, Ralp. others by Fred E. Murray called Norton; trustees, Joseph Bruck, Thomas Murray, James Geary; and "You Can't Take It With finance committee, August Win-You." The book for the study ters, John Young, Jennie Comarata; general executive board member, Joseph Bruck, Mae Martalto, John Grancy, Ralph Norton, Josephine Todesky, Vera ning meeting with Mrs. Hedrick Ycaple. George Demrsey, John Schneider, Catherine Moxon. Frank McMahon, Elizabeth Say-Those present were: Mrs. Ru-der, James Geary, Mae Snyder pert Evereit, Mrs. George Adams, Preston Hayman, Joseph Heide

Mrs. Richard Van Etten, Mrs. camp. Graham Parish, Mrs. Hugh Fer- Fol Following the installation, a guson, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. social party will be held for Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Auley members and friends, with dancing entertainment and refresh-Herman Schuler, Mrs. Edward ments. Fellow members from Sagendorf, Mrs. James Forman, Troy and upstate locals will also Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Cortland attend.

> News I. Q. Answers News I. C. Answers
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> 1. At Capene. He recently was
> transferred from Alcatrax to Terminal Island, near San Peere, Calif.
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> 2. Chairman et the Federal Reserve Seard.
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> 3. Verment. Opposed U. S. taking
> "lands or waters" for fixed centrel
> without her content.
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> 4. False. Decreased to 18.2 per
> 1,000 from 11.3 in 1937.
>
> 5. 1,500 mitts off Japan in Pacific.
> U. S. proposal to establish naval
> base there aroused Japanese.

Hot Lunches Served ". Salamanca (A)-Little Indians attending the five schools on the Allegany reservation near here are getting hot lunches this winter. The Seneca nation appropriated

\$50 for the purpose.

7:00-County Seat 7:15-Lum & Abner 7:30-Questions & An-

swers.

swers
5:90—Gang Busters
5:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Star Theatre
10:00—It Can Be Done
10:30—Buddy Clark
11:00—News
11:15—O'rehestra
11:30—O'rehestra

WGY-7996

6:00-News: Musical

11:15—Scattergood Baines 11:30—The Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jenny a

Stories 12:00—Kate Smith 12:15—Nancy James 12:30—Romance of Helen

certs
4:00—Lebrun Sisters
4:15—Varieties
4:45—4 Clubmen
5:00—Questions Before
House
5:15—Let's Pretend;
News

WGY-790k

7:00-Top o' Morning

7:15-Musical Clock

7:30-News; Musical Clock

7:45-1: Kincaid 8:00-Good News 8:30-Fields & Hall 8:45-Church in Wild-

8:45—Church in Wildwood
9:00—Myrt & Marge
9:15—Hillitop House
9:130—Market Basket;
News
9:45—Gopsel Singer
10:20—Central City
10:15—John s Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—L Jones

1:15-L. Jones 1:30-Young Widow

Brown 1:45—Road of Life

6:45-Nan Wynn

7:30-Joe Penner

11:00—Acms 11:15—Orchestra 1.:29—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

9:00-Major Bower

10:00-Tune-Up Time

7:00-County Seat -

-Kate Smith

10.45-Amer. Viewpoints

WG T-750k

6:00—News: Music 6:25—News; Fashions Melodi

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15-Vocal Varieties

6:45-Local History

7:15-Adventures in

News 5:45-Mighty Show

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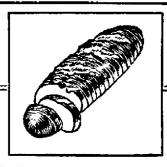
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